The Centre Reporter.

OLD SERIES,, XL.
NEW SERIES XXI.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY. MAY 17, 1888.

NO. 2(

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED KURTZ, -- EDITOR

SOME DOCTORS

honestly admit that they can't cure Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Others say they can but—don't. Ath-lo-pho-ros says nothing but—*cures*. That's the secret of its success. Years of trial have *proved* it to be a *quick, safe, sure* cure.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 3, 1887

In my own family Athlophoros was used as a last resort, the user having suffered from rheumatism for years and having been treated for the disease by different physicians in this State and Massachusetts without even temporary relief. Upon my recommendation scores of people have used this remedy with the same results claimed for it. C. H. WILSON.

Dubuque, Iowa, Jan. 3, 1888.

Athlophoros has completely cured me of nervous headache, and I feel thankful for all the good it has done me.

Mrs. LOUISE CHERRY.

☞ Send 6 cents for the beautiful colored picture, "Moorish Maiden."

THE ATHLOPHOROS CO. 112 Wall St. N.Y.

WHY DO YOU PAY RENT?

When the money given the landlord will purchase a better house than the one in which you live. Should you die before the payments are complete, your heirs receive a deed at once. Why not secure a home or business property on this plan enjoy all your earnings, and be confident that your family will not be turned into the street should you die. For further particulars apply or address

THE HOME COMPANY OF N. Y.,
33 and 35 Liberty St. New York,
or A. C. MOORE, General Agent, office over post office, Bellefonte. m34t

WM. GOHEEN,

AUCTIONEER,
Boalsburg, Pa

Is prepared to cry sales. He has been successful in the past and offers his services to the public, tf.

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING CARS WITHOUT CHANGE,

St. Louis to Los Angeles and San Francisco,
VIA THE IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE
Leave St. Louis at 8:30 p. m., Daily.
THE ONLY LINE THAT DOES IT.
NO HIGH ALTITUDES, NO SNOW BLOCKADES

JAS. N. LEITZEL

o——AUCTIONEER——o
Spring Mills, Pa.

Has had many years experience. Terms reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed.

J. D. MURRAY,
Centre Hall, Pa.,

Dealer in DRUGS, popular Patent Medicines Whiskey, Brandy, Wine, and Holland Gin kept and sold for medicinal purposes only. Store open every day in the week. may

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.—THE ANnual meeting of the stockholders of the Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 233 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday, May 7, 1888, at 11½ o'clock, a. m. Election for president and directors same day and place.

JAMES R. McCLURE,
12apr3t Secretary.

CAUTION.—THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY having been purchased of Jacob Catherman, by the undersigned, at constable's sale, and will be left in his possession at my pleasure, namely, 1 team of horses and harness, 1 cow. All persons are hereby cautioned against meddling with the same in any manner. DALE & CO.,
apr5 Centre Hall

ST. ELMO HOTEL.

No. 317 & 319 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

Reduced rates to $2.00 per day. The traveling public will still find at this Hotel the same liberal provision for their comfort. It is located in the immediate centres of business and places of amusement and different railroad depots, as well as all parts of the city, are easily accessible by Street Cars constantly passing the doors. It offers special inducement to those visiting the city for business or pleasure.

Your patronage respectfully solicited
JOS. M. FEGER, Proprietor

NEW MILLINER SHOP.

The undersigned has opened a milliner shop in Jacob Lee's house near the depot at Centre Hall.

The patronage of the public is solicited. All are invited.

p. 19th SADIE E. GROVE.

GRAIN.

REPORTED WEEKLY BY KURTZ & SON.

Prices subject to fluctuations of market.

Wheat, red	$ 85	Oats	$ 30
Wheat, white	80	Rye	50
Corn, shelled	45	Barley, No. 1	50

Barley No. 2, mixed with oats, bought at oats weight and price.

Wheat mixed with Rye bought at rye weigh and price.

FLOUR AND FEED.

Fancy Pat. Flour	1 45	Bran per ton	18 00
Best Roller Flour	$ 1 35	Bran, retail, cwt.	1 00
2d Best Roll'r Flour	1 25	Chop per ton	22 00
Middlings per ton	20 00	" retail per cwt	1 25

COAL MARKET,

Broken	$5.00
Egg	5.50
Stove	5.75
Small Stove	5.75
Chestnut	5.50
Pea	3.50
Woodland	4.00
Soft	2.75

☞ A discount on all above prices will be made for SPOT Cash,

KURTZ & SON

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

WESTERN STORMS AND FLOODS.

Towns Inundated and Many Persons Compelled to Leave Their Homes.

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 13.—The cyclone that visited this section last Thursday and visited the village of Pecatonia, the largest town in the county was more severe than reported and latest intelligence shows it work to have been very destructive. Houses, barns, trees and fences were blown down and much property devastated. Several persons were injured but no fatalities are reported.

MARINETTE, Wis., May 13.—The water in Menominee River is higher than ever before known, excepting the high water in May, 1876. The log jam in the storage boom, above the upper dam, containing 300,000,000 feet of logs, has moved so as to liberate the vast volume of water beyond the jam, and fears were entertained that the whole would sweep into Green Bay, carrying railroad bridges, and sawmills with it.

The water rose suddenly to upward of eight inches at the dam below, and some of the houses and streets in the city below were inundated, but the jam settled, crowded together and stopped the flow.

Although the water is still rising and warm rains prevail all over the country traversed by the upper tributaries of the river where there is yet deep snow, yet it is thought that the log jam is secure and higher water than ever before is anticipated.

ST. LOUIS, May 13.—The river is in an ugly mood here. The indications are that much property in East St. Louis will be swept away by the flood. Telegrams from Cantou and Alexandria, Mo., state that the river has reached the flood stage of 1882, and that the railroad tracks are under water, and the inhabitants are panic-stricken at the outlook.

BURLINGTON, Ia., May 13.—The river at this point has been rising for the last week until it has reached a stage within two feet or less of the high water mark of 1881, which was the maximem stage of water reached for thirty years.

The low lands on the Illinois side opposite this city are covered with water, as are the low lying lands above the city on the Iowa side of the river.

The steamboat warehouses are flooded and the lumber yards are threatened.

ISHPEMING, Mich., May 13.—A heavy thaw has submerged several miles of track on the South Shore Railroad north of Baraga. Passengers are transferred, as no train can cross the track, which is under two feet of water.

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 13.—By unprecedently high water the double boom at the mouth of the ROCK River has broken and 500,000 feet of choice saw logs swept into the lake. The tug Adams has gone down with booms to save the logs.

He Was in Great Demand.

PITTSBURG, May 13.—Miss Annie Palmer, aged twenty-two years and very pretty, is suing C. F. Gorty, aged twenty-four years, for breach of promise. The night the wedding was to have taken place the guests had gathered, when Gerty rushed in and saying that Miss Della Moody was waiting outside with a revolver to prevent the marriage, begged that it be put off. He later wrote to his fiancee: I told you I was up to see Dell. I told her I had everything arranged to get married and I asked her to allow me to. So she told me she was very sorry, but as I had everything ready she would have to be the bride herself and would not think of allowing any one to take her place. I offered her anything within reason, but she refused. She said she had the first and best claim and she was going

Gillig Will Pay in Full.

LONDON, May 14.—To a correspondent, who was accorded an interview with Mr. Gillig, of the wrecked American Exchange, the latter said: "Whether the liquidation gives the creditors ten cents or fifty cents on the dollar, I stand pledged to them, if I live, to repay every penny of their claim. If I could have time now to realize the full value of the assets of the Exchange I would guarantee to pay the debt in full; but if they insist on wrecking everything by selling securities in a lump, regardless of the market, why, of course, we shall come out behind." He says he will never be connected in any way again with the concern. and would not accept a position with it in any capacity whatever.

The Elizabethport Coal Piers.

PHILADELPAIA, May 13.—The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company has decided to give up its lease of the coal piers at Elizabethport, N. J. The shipments of coal from these wharves during 1887 amounted to only 800,000 tons, while it is expected that the business done at the newly-acquired property at Communipaw, N. J., will more than double this. With the stations at Port Richmond and Port Liberty, both the exclusive property of the company, and with storage capacity aggregating nearly 800,000 tons, the depot at Elizabethport is not considered a necessity, and upon the expiration of the present lease it will not be renewed.

A Clergyman Hanged.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 12.—Rev. George McDuffie, colored, was hanged yesterday in Greensboro for the murder of William Cheney, also colored. McDuffie, though married, was enamored of Sarah Haines, whom Cheney was courting. He waylaid the couple on their way from church and shot Cheney down.

Business Depression in Hawaii.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—Advices from Hawaii state that the country is suffering from business depression. The sugar crop has been heavy, and prices realized good, but the instability of the political affairs of the realm has made capitalists and investors afraid, and they are leaving the country.

Forty Cars Blown from the Track.

VALPARAISO, Ind., May 12.—Forty freight cars were blown from the track of the Nickel Plate Railroad, many of them torn to splinters and seventy telegraph poles prostrated by a tornado which passed about four miles east of this place last evening.

Arbitration Instead of a Duel.

MACON, Mo., May 10.—Dr. T. J. Norris and Mr. J. A. Hudson, the local editors who engaged in a shooting affray some days since over professional differences, have agreed to submit their troubles to a committee of four citizens and thus avoid further hostilities.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

M. De Bausset's Plan for an Air Ship. Items of Interest.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Mr. A. De Bausset, who has invented the plan of an airship for carrying freight and passengers through the atmosphere, has received a partial recognition of his scheme from the House Committee on Ventilation and Acoustics, to which his bill was referred to early in the session. Mr. De Bausset desired Congress to appropriate $150,000 to construct the ship.

The President has appointed the following Board of Visitors to the Military Academy: Hon. John M. Adams of Portland, Me.; Dr. A. J. Battles of Macon, Ga.; Hon. Edward A. O'Neal of Florence, Ala.; Hon. Peter White of Marquette, Mich.; Professor W. D. J. Lummis of Perry, Ia.; General H. W. Slocum of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. Henry J. Lauchers of Philadelphia.

The House Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads ordered a favorable report on the bill to provide for postoffice buildings at a cost not to exceed $25,000 each, at all places where the gross receipts of the postoffice for two years or more preceding shall have exceeded $3,000 in each year.

The President has approved the joint resolution accepting the invitation of the French Republic to take part in an international exposition to be held in Paris in 1889.

Cora Not on Exhibition.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Mr. Fellows, the father of Cora Belle Fellows, who recently married Chaska, a Sioux, says that the story sent from St. Paul yesterday that the couple had accepted an offer of $5,000 for a ten week's engagement in a dime museum is an outrageous lie. It is suspected that some museum manager may have thought of exhibiting a bogus Mr. and Mrs. Chaska.

Manning on a Silver Certificate.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The Secretary of the Treasury yesterday approved a new design for a twenty-dollar silver certificate. The face of the note has in its center a fine portrait of the late Secretary Manning. To the right and left of this vignette are figures representing Labor and Prosperity.

DESTROYED BY NATURAL GAS.

The Beautiful Structure, St. Paul's Cathedral Reduced to Ashes.

BUFFALO, May 11.—St. Paul's Cathedral of the Episcopal Church, the handsomest structure in Buffalo, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Only the walls and spire remain. The fire started at 9 o'clock, after an explosion of natural gas in the basement of the church. The gas was supplied to the furnaces. The heavy doors on Erie and Pearl streets were blown out, and the flames at once burst through the stained glass windows. The crowd that stood by saw the church illuminated as never before. All the splendid windows were aglow and Christian legends, wrought in stained glass, stood out in clear outline and brilliant coloring as the flames ate their way through the church.

Thirty-seven Short Horns for $14,335.

ST. PAUL, May 12.—At J. J. Hill's sale of short horns at his farm at North Oaks, H. F. Brown and Col. King, of Minneapolis, were the heaviest buyers. There were thirty-seven animals sold for $14,335. The highest price paid was $1,900 by B. C. Ramsey, of Buffalo, for the imported Duchess of Ramfant 2d. William Steele, of Ionia, Mich., paid $1,550 for Grand Duchess of North Oaks 2d, and H. C. G. Bals, of Indianapolis, paid the same prices for North Oaks Lady of Oxford.

Mexico and the United States.

NOGALES, A. T., May 1.—The Secretary of War at the City of Mexico has notified Mexican officers along the border that hereafter the penalty of death will be imposed for crossing over into the United States with troops and interfering with the affairs of citizens of a friendly nation. This action was taken after inquiry into the cases of Colonel Arvizer and Lieutenant Guitterez, who rescued a prisoner from the American authorities.

Deadlock in Lansing's Council.

LANSING, Mich., May 10.—The Common Council of Lansing had a deadlock session of twenty-two hours, which ended last evening in the election of Democrats to all of the city offices, including Marshal. The vote of all the members was required to make the election legal, and Mr. Edson a Republican was purposely kept hidden. He was found last night and forced to vote, and as the count was a tie the Mayor's vote, Democratic, settled the contest.

A $300,000 Fire at Hot Springs.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 12.—A fire, which started in a laundry yesterday afternoon, communicated to buildings close by and in an hour there were at least forty dwellings, the gas works, the gymnasium and a number of storehouses burning fiercely. The loss will aggregate at least $300,000.

Spring at Sault Ste. Marie.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., May 13.—The passage above Iroquis Point is still closed, and twenty vessels are in the ice. The barge Warner is sunk, and the Andrew J. Smith left with pumps to raise her. The Cumberland is aground at Church's, and a tug sent is unable to move her.

Loss By Forest Fires.

ORLEANS, Mass., May 10.—The forest fire that started in South Brewster Tuesday burned rapidly toward Orleans, and many acres of valuable woods with a large quantity of corded wood were destroyed. The loss is estimated at from $10,000 to $15,000.

Worth $20,000,000 and Suicides.

VIENNA, May 13.—Herr Vonkegel who was heir to a fortune of $20,000,000 florins and was styled the handsomest man in the empire, and the most prominent sportsman in Hungary, has committed suicide on his estate near Stuhlweissenburg.

New York's High License Vetoed.

ALBANY, May 10.—Gov. Hill has vetoed the Crosby High License bill. The veto was sent to the Assembly at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The principal reasons given are that the law is unjust to the consumer and also to the small dealer.

LYON & CO'S

----GREAT :-: ANNOUNCEMENT----

o——FOR——o

SPRING AND SUMMER!

THE GREATEST STOCK OF DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES, CARPET, ETC., IN THE COUNTY.

Look At These Prices:

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Cashmeres, from . . 5c to $1
Henrietta Cloth, 42 and 46 in. wide. 50c to $1
Embroideries, from . 2c to 1.50
from the narrow to 1 1-2 yd. wide.
Black Silks, from . 45c to $2
Colored Silks, from . 35c to 1.50
Towelings, from . 4 to 15c
Muslins, from . 4 1-2c and up
Prints, . . . 3c
Plaids, . . . 5c
Ginghams, . . . 4c
5-button Kid Gloves, . 50c to 1.50
Childrens' Hose, . 3c to 50c
Ladies' Hose, . . 5c to $1
Jerseys, . . 45c to $4
Cashmere Shawls, . 85c to $5
Ladies' Linen Cuffs, . 10 to 25c
" " Collars, . 8 to 25c
Corsets, . . 25c to $2
Thompson's Glove-Fitting Corset. 90c 2.00
Dr. Ball's. and Dr. Shilling's Corsets.
Ladies' Dress Button Shoes, 1·25
" Kid " " 1.55
Childrens' Shoes, . 25c to 1.50
Misses " - 75c to $2
Boys' " - 75c to $2
Mens' Working Shoes, 90c to 1.50
Boys' Suits, 3 to 14 yr. $1 to 5
Boys' Suits, 13 to 20 yrs. $2 to 10
Mens' Suits, . $3.75 to 10
Mens' Dress Suits, . $5 to 20
Ingrain Carpets, . 20 to 75c
Brussels " . 48 to 70c
Body Brussels, . 95c to 1.25
Boys' Shirt Waists, . 16 to 80c
Boys' Knee Pants, . 25 to 1.50

The Best Assortment!
The Greatest Stock!
The Lowest Prices!

SEND FOR SAMPLES. SAMPLE ORDERS CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO.

LYON & CO., Bellefonte, Pa.

WILL PERLSTEIN'S NEW STORE.

:—IN BUSH ARCADE—:

Bellefonte, - - Pa.

WILL PERLSTEIN

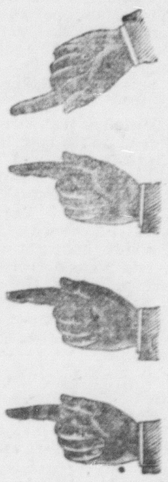
HAS OPENED A

DRY GOODS STORE,

IN BUSH ARCADE, BELLEFONTE, PA.

His stock is unpacked and is considered the finest opened in Bellefonte for years. It embraces all the latest styles in Dress Goods, Fancy Goods, Ladies Furnishing Goods, Novelties, etc. Every piece in the store new and in the latest styles for spring and summer wear.

Ladies are invited to stop in and examine the new styles.



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DR. HUMPHREYS' BOOK
Cloth & Gold Binding
144 Pages, with Steel Engraving,
MAILED FREE.
Address, P. O. Box 1810, N. Y.

LIST OF PRINCIPAL NOS.	CURES	PRICE.
1	Fevers, Congestion, Inflammations	.25
2	Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic	.25
3	Crying Colic, or Teething of Infants	.25
4	Diarrhea, of Children or Adults	.25
5	Dysentery, Griping, Bilious Colic	.25
6	Cholera Morbus, Vomiting	.25
7	Coughs, Cold, Bronchitis	.25
8	Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache	.25
9	Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo	.25

HOMEOPATHIC

10	Dyspepsia, Bilious Stomach	.25
11	Suppressed or Painful Periods	.25
12	Whites, too Profuse Periods	.25
13	Croup, Cough, Difficult Breathing	.25
14	Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions	.25
15	Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains	.25
16	Fever and Ague, Chills, Malaria	.50
17	Piles, Blind or Bleeding	.50
19	Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head	.50
20	Whooping Cough, Violent Coughs	.50
24	General Debility, Physical Weakness	.50
27	Kidney Disease	.50
28	Nervous Debility	1.00
30	Urinary Weakness, Wetting Bed	.50
32	Diseases of the Heart, Palpitation	1.00

SPECIFICS.

Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price.—HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO. 109 Fulton St. N. Y.

LOW TOURIST RATES.

For $47.50 a first-class round trip ticket, good for 90 days, with stop-over privileges, can be obtained from St. Paul to Great Falls, Montana, the coming manufacturing centre of the northwest. Only $50.00 to Helena and return. Similar reductions from points east and south. Rates correspondingly as low will be named to points in Minnesota and Dakota, or upon Puget Sound and the Pacific Coast. For further particulars address S. L. Warren, General Eastern Agent, 287 Broadway, New York City, or C. H. Warren, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS. For the benefit of those looking for new locations or investments, semi-monthly excursions have been arranged, at one fare for the round trip, to all points in Dakota and Minnesota. Tickets first class and good for 30 days. For maps and further particulars address C. H. WARREN, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

RICHLY REWARDED are those who read this and then act, they will find honorable employment that will not take them from their homes and families. The profits are large and sure for every industrious person, many have made and are now making several hundred dollars a month. It is easy for any one to make $5 and upwards per day, who is willing to work. Either sex, young or old; capital not needed; we start you. Everything new. No special ability required; you, reader, can do it as well as any one. Write to us at once for full particulars, which we mail free. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine. 1y

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DEEP SEA WONDERS exist in thousands of forms, but are surpassed by the marvels of invention. Those who are in need of profitable work that can be done while living at home should at once send their address to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and receive free, full information how either sex, of all ages, can earn from $5 to $25 per day and upwards wherever they live. You are started free. Capital not required. Some have made over $50 in a single day at this work. All succeed. 1y

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BUCKEYE IMPLEMENT AGENCY.

REBERSBURG, - - - PA.

To the Farmers:

I have taken the agency for Centre Co. for the sale of the Celebrated Buckeye Farm Implements, manufactured by C. Aultman & Co., Canton, Ohio, whose machines are considered the very best made in the country.

BINDERS!

The light Buckeye Folding Binder challenges the world for durability perfection of work and lightness of draft It folds so as to pass through any common gate.

BUCKEYE MOWER

Is considered the best in the market.

REAPERS, — —TWINE,
REAPERS, — —TWINE,
—STEAM ENGINES,—
—STEAM ENGINES,—
—NEW MODEL THRESHER.—
—NEW MODEL THRESHER.—

I can give you better machines and for less money than any.
Call on or address

C. M. GRAMLEY,
ap53m Rebersburg, Pa.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

GUNS

Double B. L. Shot Guns	$ 9 00
" " " " Twist	11 00
" " " " and Pistol Grip	13 00

Double B. L. Shot Guns, Top Snap, Double bolt, Twist Barrels, Rebounding Locks Extension Rib, Pistol Grip, Patent Forend, Solid Plungers, Matted Rib, Ornamented Rubber Butt, left barrel Choke bored, 10, 12 and 16 gauge 20 50

Little Breech-loading Squirrel Rifles from $4 00 to $7 00.

I am now able to sell guns as cheaply as anyone in America, and will meet any competitor's price.

The Hunting Public is respectfully requested to call and examine my stock, which is now arriving.

AGENT FOR VAN CAMPEN'S COMPOUND, (DYNAMITE.)

THEODORE DESCHNER,
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Great Central Gun Works.

SALESMEN WANTED

to canvass for the sale of Nursery Stock! Steady employment guaranteed. SALARY AND EXPENSES PAID. Apply at once, stating age. Chase Brothers Company, (Refer to this paper.) ROCHESTER, N.Y.

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BROWN BACKS 7c, WHITE BACKS 12c, PATENT BACKS 10c, WHITE BACKS 12c, SATINS and MICAS 12c, GOLD from 15 to 45c. Embossed Golds and Flocks from 45 cents to $1.75 per piece.

COLOR BORDERS—6 band 12c, 5 band 15 cents, 4 band 25 cents, 3 band 35 cents, 2 band 45 cents, 1 band 75 cents.

GOLD EMBOSSED BORDERS—5 band 25 cents, 4 band 35 cents, 3 band 45 cents, 2 band 75 cents, 1 band $1.00 to $2.50.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR FURNISHING PAPER ON THE WALL.

We have good Painters and Paper Hangers constantly in our employ. Are prepared to execute work on short notice and in a workman-like manner.

Call and examine our stock Telephone Connection.

ROSE E. CLEVELAND,
SISTER OF
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The only exclusive Dry Goods and Notion store in the county. Seeing is believing; and if you examine our

DRESS GOODS

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FINEST AND CHEAPEST

line for the money in the county.

HUMES' BLOCK - - BELLEFONTE

THREE DOORS BELOW THE POST OFFICE.

LOOK FOR THE SIGN :

W. W. MOYER'S STORE.

COUNTRY PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

—An explosion occurred in the sash and blind shop of J. Hodges, in Manchester, New Hampshire, on the morning of the 8th. W. H. Taylor and Harvey D. Emery were killed. One section of the boiler, weighing two tons, was thrown 300 feet, carrying away the corner of the two dwelling houses on Auburn street, badly injuring Mrs. James Mahoney. Two other sections were blown 500 feet, but did no special damage. Irving R. Hadley was struck with a flying brick but was not fatally hurt. The powder house at the Colby mine, at Bessemer, Michigan, blew up on the morning of the 8th, killing two men and severely injuring five others.

—Mrs. Annie Eisenbarth fell dead in her home in St. Louis, on the morning of the 6th. Her sister, who lived near by, was summoned, and on arriving at the house and entering the room where the corpse was, fell dead. Both women were supposed to be in good health. James Colsto and Leo Duplist were drowned while breaking a jam of logs at Point Wolfe, New Brunrwick, on the 5th.

—Hiram Fields, a prominent wine merchant of Toledo, Ohio, recently reproved his hired man for getting drunk, and the latter threatened to "fix" him. Later, Fields found that his wine casks had been tampered with, and an examination showed that crystals of blue vitriol were yet undissolved in the wine. Thousands of gallons were thus poisoned. The man was arrested on the 8th.

—Nathaniel W. Hatch, a Wall street broker, was found dead on the morning of the 8th, with his skull fractured in the yard of the residence of Charles W. Schofield, at the corner of Twentieth Street and Sixth Avenue, New York. It appears that he went home with the wife of Schofield about midnight on the 7th; that the pair were surprised by the woman's husband; that Hatch locked himself in a bath-room, and that in trying to escape he jumped or fell off a one-story extension under the bath room and was killed.

—Three burglars entered the house of Mrs. Mary E. Reynolds, at Gresham, near Titusville, Penna., on the evening of the 6th. She was alone, but kept the ruffians at bay with a hatchet. One of them attempted to seize her arm and had his skull fractured by a blow from the hatchet. His companions dragged him from the house and fled.

—Advance figures from the forthcoming Michigan monthly crop report indicate but 68 per cent. of an average crop of wheat The crop of 1887 was 22,815,000 bushels. The condition of this year's crop is reported 21 per cent. lower than one year ago, and the outlook is discouraging. It is stated that the backward season reported in Minnesota and Dakota does not extend to the Northwest Territory in Canada. The wheat on many farms is up and there is every prospect for a good harvest.

—A team driven by George W. Heard, in Erie, Penna., ran away on the 8th. Mr. Heard was killed and his wife was badly injured.

—J. H. Clark, aged about 50 years, representing the firm of Clark, Murray & Co., of Chicago, was found dead in his bed at the Crawford House in Cincinnati on the morning of the 8th. He said he had taken morphine by mistake for quinine at Chattanooga, and was in a state of prostration.

—The Mississippi river, at Winona, Minnesota, on the 8th, had reached the highest point of this year, 15 feet 2 inches above low water mark. The saw and and flour mills, as well as the elevators, will remain closed until the water falls. Owing to the rains during the past two weeks, the Minnesota river has overflowed its banks at Mankato, Minnesota, and families on the low lands have been compelled to move out. The river is still rising. The Galena river continues to rise, and the post-office and custom-house in Galena, Illinois, are nearly surrounded by water. A number of railroad tracks are submerged. A number of business places are inundated. On the afternoon of the 8th a large section of the new levee being built north of the habor at Dubuque, Iowa, was swept away. Hundreds of families are leaving their dwellings, and work at many factories and saw mills has stopped, throwing about 1000 men ont of employment.

—During a heavy rain and thunderstorm in New Orleans on the afternoon of the 7th the tow-boat Future City and three barges from St. Louis collided with three United States war vessels at anchor in front of the city. Two of the barges were sunk and the third was badly damaged, but most of its freight was saved. The two barges sunk are total losses. One contained 31,000 bushels of wheat, and the other a full cargo of freight. The barges were valued at $9000 each, and their cargoes at $70,000. The damage to the war vessels was very slight.

—James Losch, 25 years of age, a barber of Reading, dressed himself in his best clothes on the afternoon of the 8th, went to a saloon, took a drink, remarking, "That's my last glass," went to Mineral Springs Park and blew out his brains with a pistol. On his coat was pinned a card on which he had written, "I'm tired of living—Jim." In his pocket was found a letter from a girl in Pottsville, scolding him for not calling on her on the 6th. An unknown Chinaman committed suicide in New York on the 8th by shooting himself in the head. Daniel Caddick committed suicide in Warren, Ohio, on the 8th by placing his head on the railroad track and being struck by a train.

—A despatch from Harrisonville, Missouri, says the storm at that place and in the southern part of Cass county, on the 6th, was the worst ever known. The hail beat down the growing grain to such an extent, that in some places it was destroyed. Crops in Bates county were also damaged. In Kansas City, six houses were struck by lightning. The house of J. H. Terwilliger was burned, and Mrs. Terwilliger and her little daughter were badly shocked.

—James Milligan was killed by lightning in Chicago, on the afternoon of the 8th. Two stone masons, named Joseph Kampfer and John Sherrick, were at work repairing a house in West Fourteenth street. The two men were directly under a broken lightning rod when the storm burst upon them. Before they could seek shelter a bolt of lightning passed down the rod and struck them. One is fatally injured, and the left side of the other is paralyzed. Two school children were prostrated in the West Division and one may not recover. During a severe storm in Dayton, Ohio, on the afternoon of the 8th, lightning struck a school house. The presence of mind displayed by the teachers prevented a panic. The shock was severe to many of the children, and two little girls were fatally injured.

—Jacob Morgan, an aged farmer, living at Hebron, West Virginia, was killed by tramps on the evening of the 8th. The murderers then ransacked the house. William Wright and James Turner were robbed by highwaymen at Mexia, Texas, on the 8th, A fight ensued, in which two of the highwaymen were killed. They have not been identified. W. Grinnell, living near Wellliston, Dakota, has been in the habit of getting drunk and beating his wife. On the 8th he beat her over the head with a revolver, when she threw him down and choked him to death with a watch chain he wore around his neck. She is a halt-breed. He was a farmer and kept a saloon and post-office.

—An elevator in Hall's brewery, St. Paul, Minnesota, gave way on the 9th while three men were upon it, and it fell to the bottom of the 60-foot shaft. Joseph Robler and Charles Miller were killed and John Hart badly injured.

—The body of J. S. Colton, of St. Louis, who disappeared over five weeks ago, was found on the 9th in the river near Chattanooga. He was going north on a train on the night of April 4th, and it is supposed he fell off the train as it was crossing a bridge and dropped into the river. He was 65 years of age. Drafts amounting to $1000 were found upon him.

—Charles Turner, a German grocery-man in Pittsburg, shot and killed his wife on the morning of the 10th and then committed suicide. The cause of the tragedy was jealousy. William Kenniston, aged 82, a farmer, at North Booth Bay, Maine, was murdered on the evening of the 8th, in his home, by Llewellyn Quimby, aged 20. There was evidence of a terrible struggle, which began in the bedroom and ended in the kitchen, where the old man was stabbed to death. Quimby had worked for Kenniston, and it is thought the motive for the crime was revenge. Quimby was arrested, and when arraigned pleaded guilty. Henry Barron, aged 77, shot and killed his son-in-law, J. S. Higgins, in Denver, Colorado, on the evening of the 9th. They quarrelled about a dog. As a passenger train entered the depot at Binghamton, New York, early on the morning of the 10th, John Pareno, an Italian, sprang to his feet, drew a revolver and fired three shots at Owen Howe, another passenger from Hartsville. One of the bullets struck Howe in the breast, inflicting a dangerous wound, and another detached the pendant from a woman's earring. Pareno claimed that Howe and several other passengers robbed and threatened to kill him. Howe says the Italian is crazy, and has not been robbed. Policeman Nolan was shot six times in Chicago, early on the morning of the 10th, by two members of the notorious Mollie Mott gang of housebreakers. Dyer Scanlan and Mollie Mott, implicated in the shooting, were arrested about noon, after the former had been wounded by the officers. Henry Miller and W. A. Aderholt, farmers, near Beecher City, Illinois, had a law suit on the 9th, which the latter won. Miller then procured a gun and shot Aderholt dead. Miller also set fire to his house, which was destroyed.

—The brakes of a passenger train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad got out of gear on the afternoon of the 10th, bringing the train to a stop at White School House, near Ithaca, New York. A freight train following plunged into the passenger coaches and telescoped two of them. Three persons were badly hurt.

—The Mississippi river at Dubuque, on the evening of the 9th, was rising at the rate of six inches per hour, and was within less than a foot of the flood mark of 1880. Hundreds of families have been compelled to quit their houses and the southern section of the city is without gas, the mains having been effected by the flood. Nearly all travel on the flats is by boat. One lumber company has suffered a loss of $25,000. The dam at Hamlin, Michigan, went out on the 9th, carrying 2,000,000 logs and 17 houses into Lake Michigan. The houses had been deserted in anticipation of the flood.

—An explosion occurred in the basement of St Paul's Cathedral in Buffalo, New York on the morning of the 10th, the furnace being supplied with natural gas. The entire interior of the church is burned out and the roof is gone, but the stone walls and the spire remain. The church was valued at about $250,000. There is an insurance of $55,000 on the building, $3000 on the memorial windows and about $2500 on the organ.

—Ezra Finn, a prominent lumber dealer in Scranton, Penna., was run over and killed by a train on the Delaware and Hudson Canal Railroad, on the 10th.

—A despatch from Bowling Green, Michigan, says a mob of about one hundred men went to the farm of Joseph Smith, in the Richpond neighborhood, and hanged a negro farm hand. Marion Sloss, a farmer, has had about twenty horses poisoned during the past year and the negro was supposed to be the guilty party, as he was once in the employ of Sloss and made threats against him after being discharged.

—A despatch from Glencow, Ontario, says a temporary bridge used in the construction of the new iron bridge over the Thames river gave way on the morning of the 10th, precipitating six men into the water. Alexander Watterworth and William Lamb were instantly killed. The others were severely injured.

—A Greenwood Lake train due in Jersey City at 8.26 o'clock on the morning of the 11th, stopped at the west end of the Erie tunnel for a signal to go ahead, when an Erie inbound express dashed into its rear. Thirteen persons were injured, one of whom, Theodore Ball, of Newark, is not expected to recover. John Brant, aged 35 years, of Harrisburg, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was killed on the morning of the 11th, by being thrown from a box car at Leaman Place. The engine and seven cars of a coal train on the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad ran off the track near Oxford, New York, on the 10th. A fireman named McNeish was killed.

—Four Italians were drowned by the capsizing of a boat in the harbor of Baltimore on the evening of the 10th. Mrs. Samuel Lynch, a young married woman, was missed from her home at Forestville, near Pottsville, on the evening of the 10th. Search being made she was faund at the bottom of a well near the house. It is reported she fell in while drawing a bucket of water. Martin Corcoran was killed on the evening of the 11th, by a fall of rock in the Exeter colliery, at Pittston, Penna. It is the first accident that has occurred in that mine.

—Thomas H. Murray, a lineman in the employ of the Brush Electric Light Company, in New York, was instantly killed on the morning of the 11th by an electric shock from a wire, at No. 616 Broadway. It is thought he cut a wire, supposing it to be "dead," whereas the electric current was running through it. In Steuben Park, at Utica, New York, on the evening of the 11th, a broken wire hung from an electric light and extended nearly to the ground, terminating in a sort of crook. Several young men standing around dared each other to touch it. Finally Thomas Murphy, aged 16, reached for the wire with a short stick, touched it, was thrown to the ground and died in a few minutes.

—A. J. Bryant, ex-Mayor of San Francisco, was attacked with vertigo on a ferry boat there on the morning of the 11th, and, falling into the water, was drowned. He was a native of New Hampshire, and 55 years of age.

—The high water which has been running over the stone wall of the Moline water power at Rock Island, Illinois, for days, on the 11th, carried away a large section of the heavy stone bulkhead which runs across the south channel of the Mississippi between Rock Island arsenal and the main shore. Five hundred feet of this wall has disappeared, and it is believed that the rest has been so demoralized as to need rebuilding. The wall cost the Government $100,000. The water coming down to the city front of Rock Island carried out into midstream eight thousand dollars' worth of logs from the upper raw mills and the freight warehouse of the St. Paul Packet Line. All trains are abandoned on the St. Paul road between Rock Island and Savannah in consequence of the flood, and on the Peoria road on account of the long railway embankment which threatened to break and flood the low lands. Hundreds of families moved out of their homes on the evening of the 11th. The river at Quincy, Illinois, is reported to be 10 miles wide, and hundreds of farms are submerged to the depth of several feet. The flood in Galena, Illinois, has inundated the cellars on Main street, and made Commerce street navigable by skiffs. Chicago and Northwestern trains are compelled to stop four miles out of the town. Over a mile of the track of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railroad, between Houghton and Barega, Michigan, is covered by water from 18 to 30 inches deep. All traffic has been suspended.

—A cyclone visited the vicinity of Freeport, Illinois, on the evening of the 10th. The Yellow Creek brewery, owned by Hdegle & Roth, was almost ruined. The residence of Mr. Brockhausen, near by, was overturned, and his barn was destroyed. Two farmers were severely injured. The damage to fences and other property is large. At Pecatonica two or three buildings were blown down and several unroofed. Half a dozen persons were injured. A cyclone passed four miles east of Valparaiso, Indiana, on the afternoon of the 11th, which blew forty freight cars from the track of the Nickel-plate Railroad, and levelled seventy telegraph poles. Many of the cars were torn to splinters.

50th CONGRESS.—First Session.

SENATE.

In the United States Senate on the 8th, Mr. Voorhees (Mr. Harris being in the chair) apologized for unparliamentary language used by him in a recent debate. His apology was to the Senate, no mention being made of Mr. Ingalls. Mr. Farwell asked unanimous consent to take up and pass the bill to authorize the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Company to acquire and use real estate for railway purposes in the Distric of Columbia, and proposed certain amendments to it. After some debate Mr. Hoar objected to the consideration of the bill, and it went over. The Railroad Land Grant Forfeiture bill was discussed. Various public building bills were reported and placed on the calendar. A message was received from the President on the subject of the imprisonment of John Prussia, an American citizen. Mr. Paddock introduced a bill to amend the act to encourage the growth of timber on the Western prairies. Adjourned.

In the U. S. Senate on the 9th, the Senate bills for a commission to select a site for a naval station on the Pacific coast and to transfer the coast surveys to the Navy Department were reported and placed on the calendar. The Railroad Land Forfeiture bill was passed, with several amendments, without a division. The International Copyright bill was then passed—yeas 35, nays 10. Mr. Call moved to reconsider the Land Forfeiture bill, in order that he might offer an amendment referring to lands in Florida. Without action the Senate adjourned.

In the U. S. Senate on the 10th, the House bill "to promote agriculture" was reported and placed on the calendar. Mr. Teller introduced a bill to prohibit combinations for the control of patented articles. The Railroad Land Grant Forfeiture bill was taken up, the question being on Mr. Call's motion to reconsider the vote on its passage. The motion was agreed to. Several additional amendments were adopted, among them one offered by Mr. Spooner to protect pre-emption and homestead claimants, and the bill was passed. Mr. Stewart gave notice that after the Animal Intdustry bill is disposed of he will ask consideration of the bill to admit Washington Territory as a State. The House bill to prevent the employment of alien labor on the public works was reported and placed on the calendar. The House bill appropriating $75,000 for a public building at Chester, Pa., was passed. At 2 o'clock the Senate went into secret session. The doors were reopened at 4 o'clock. Several bills were passed, among them Senate bill appropriating $25,000 for a monument to Major General Henry Knox, at Thomaston, Maine, and Senate bill appropriating $75,000 for a public building at Hastings, Nebraska. The Senate then adjourned.

In the U. S. House of Representatives on the 11th, Mr. Mills, of Texas, from the Committee on Rules, reported a resolution, which was adopted, providing that the hour for the daily meeting of the House shall hereafter be 11 o'clock A. M., and that after general debate on the Tariff bill shall have closed, the House shall adjourn each day at 5 P. M. Senate bill for the erection of a public building in Youngstown, Ohio, was passed, with an amendment reducing the appropriation from $100,000 to $75,000. The Tariff bill was discussed in Committee of the Whole. Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Dibble, of South Carolina, supported the bill, and it was opposed by Messrs. Gear, of Iowa, and Haugen, of Wisconsin. An evening session was held for the consideration of private pension bills.

HOUSE.

In the House, on the 8th, the President's message vetoing the bill for the sale of certain New York Indian lands in Kansas was referred. The discussion of the Tariff bill was resumed in Committee of the Whole. Messrs. Hopkins, of Illinois; J. D. Taylor, of Ohio, and Morrow, of California, opposed the bill, and Messrs. Mawson, of Missouri, and Richardson, of Tennessee, supported it. Mr. McAdoo, of New Jersey, contended that the best way to reduce the surplus was to abolish the internal revenue system. A recess was then taken. In the evening session Mr. Chipman, of Michigan, opposed the Mills bill, and Messrs. Stone, of Missouri, and Martin, of Texas, advocated tariff reform. Adjourned.

In the House, on the 9th, the Senate joint resolution was passed appropriating $30,000 for participation in the Brussels Exposition. The bill authorizing the Executive Departments of the Goverernment to participate in the Cincinnati Exposition from June to October next was passed, with an amendment, providing that such exhibits as relate to the settlement of Marietta and the territory northwest of the Ohio river may be placed on exhibition in Marietta for three days. The bill appropriates $150,200. A bill was passed amending the act establishing agricultural experiment stations in connection with colleges, so as to enable the Governors of States to receive installments of appropriations when the Legislatures are not in session. The discussion of the Tariff bill was resumed in Committee of the Whole—Messrs. Morrow, of California; Hooker, of Massachusetts; Houck, of Tennessee; Kennedy, of Ohio, and Boutelle, of Maine, opposed the bill, and Mr. Wise, of Virginia, supported it. A message was received from the President vetoing a bill for the erection of a public building at Allentown, Penna. Adjourned.

In the House, on the 10th, the conference report on the bill for a conference of the American nations to secure reciprocity was agreed to, Mr. Sayers, of Texas, called up a bill appropriating $450,000 to supply a deficiency in the expenses of collecting the revenue from customs for the current fiscal year. There is a clause in the bill repealing the permanent appropriations for the collection of customs. On motion of Mr. Sayers amendments were adopted appropriating $3,500,000 to supply a deficiency in the appropriations for the payment of army and navy pensions to invalid widows, minor children and dependent relatives and survivors of the War of 1812; also providing that the appropriation of $190,000 made by the act of March 3, 1887, for heating apparatus to be furnished before June 30, 1888, to certain public buildings, shall continue available, to enable the Secretary of the Treasury to fulfill contracts entered into prior to June 30, 1888. The Tariff debate was resumed in Committee of the Whole. The Mills bill was supported by Messrs. Turner, of Georgia, and Clements, of Georgia, and opposed by Messrs. Cannon, of Illinois, and Brumm, of Pennsylvania. A recess was then taken. In the evening session Messrs. Beldon, of New York, and Atkinson and Yardley, of Penna., opposed the bill and Messrs. Dougan, of South Carolina; Newton, of Lousiana; Lane, of Illinois, and Candler, of Georgia, supported the bill. Adjourned.

"The Young Ladies From Alabama."

They tell this story of Congressman Herbert, of Alabama: His youngest daughter, who is at a Washington boarding school, was entertaining two young lady friends from her home. One day the Congresman called and sent up word that he had come to take his daughter and "the young ladies from Alabama" to the matinee. Pretty soon Miss Herbert and a dozen bright girls, all from Alabama, came rushing down stairs, exclaiming: "Oh, how perfectly lovely of you, Mr. Herbert, to take us all." The Congressman made the best of the situation and paid the bill gracefully.

A NIGHT WITH DICKENS.

The Novelist Points Out the Places Where He Found His Famous Characters.

"Dickens! Yes, in his way he was a Shakespeare!"

And Lloyd wheeled around in his chair, and faced me with unnaturally bright eyes and a flushed face.

I knew that Lloyd was an Englishman, and I heard that had given him a good position on a London paper when he came to this country, but he has told me very little about himself.

How the name of Dickens cropped out in our conversation I cannot now remember, but when it was mentioned Lloyed became enthusiastic.

"I spent a wonderful night with him once," he said, lighting a fresh cigar, "and when you mentioned his name it all came back to me."

"It was in '58 or '59," continued Lloyd. "At that time I had the police department on the *South London Journal*. Without stretching it at all, I think I may say that I had made some little reputation for myself."

"Well, to cut a long story short, I was working away at my desk, one evening, when Inspector Davis came in."

"What do you say to going the rounds with me to-night," said the inspector.

"Thanks," I replied, "but I am rather busy, and cannot very well go."

"Sorry," responded the inspector, "I am to take Mr. Dickens along, and I took it for granted you would want to go."

"Charles Dickens! I shouted. Is he really going with you?"

"That is the arrangement," said the inspector, "can't you meet us at Bull's at eleven?"

"You may rest assured that I promised. I wrote several notes to my reporters, and some minutes before eleven I turned up at Bull's a third-rate restaurant on Oxford street."

"Inspector Davis and another gentleman had just finished their supper."

"Of course the other gentleman was Mr. Dickens. When I was introduced to him he drew me aside in a pleasant way."

"Newspaper man?" he said. "Well, I like all newspaper men. I ought to, you know, for I had a devil of a time myself as a reporter."

"I made some sort of an answer, but Mr. Dickens went on to say:

"After all, you newspaper men, you reporters, are the real novelists of the day. Your realistic stories of the comedies and tragedies of life cannot be surpassed."

"Now is the time to catch 'em," said the inspector, looking at his watch.

"The programme for the night embraced a ramble through some of the by-streets between Holborn and Oxford streets. Without the inspector it would have been a dangerous trip."

"The first place we visited was a thieves' lodging-house. Fully a hundred men were stretched on the floor, most of them asleep, but some were wide awake."

"One of the lodgers seized Mr. Dickens by the lapel of his coat."

"D—— you!" he growled, "what do you want here?"

"Ask me that question to-morrow and I'll answer you," said Mr. Dickens with a laugh, and he handed the fellow his card.

"Blast my eyes!" exclaimed the man, "well, sir, you are among friends here. I say, Mr. Dickens, may I send out for some ale or something."

"No, we can't wait," replied the inspector, "we must visit other places, and you wouldn't like to bother Mr. Dickens."

"Divil a bit of it!" exclaimed an Irishman, who had overheard the conversation, "but I must shake hands wid you."

"After a few more handshakes we left and went into a purer atmosphere. A gin palace stood in our way and a sudden thirst overcame me."

"Come in, boys," said Mr. Dickens, "if we are going to make a night of it, we must prepare for it."

"We had a jolly time inside. Mr. Dickens chaffed the bar-maids, and they giggled like anything. Inspector Davis, too, was at his best."

"But when he left, the inspector must have whispered something, for one of the bar-maids ran after us and gave Mr. Dickens a little flower, saying, 'Oh, sir, you have done so much for us!'"

"The inspector nudged me, and I thought about it, and I am thinking about it yet."

"At one place Mr. Dickens was in high glee. He pointed out a young fellow in a tawdry suit of clothes, and asked us if he was not a regular Dick Swiveler, and the man did seem to fill the bill exactly."

"There is Bill Sykes," he said at the last place we visited, a low cellar in the very worst quarter."

"The man was the very picture of Bill Sykes, but he overhead Mr. Dickens, and came forward in a belligerent way."

"Stand back there!" said Inspector Davis, "don't you know me?"

"I know you," answered the ruffian, "but I am going to mash this fellow's nose."

"Mr. Dickens, this is Mr. Chick Dyke," said the Inspector, laughing.

"Not our Charles Dickens!" exclaimed the other.

"The same," was the answer.

"Well, that Bill Sykes fellow almost hugged Mr. Dickens. And they were all that way."

"Once Mr. Dickens pulled out his purse, but the Inspector stopped him, and promised to call in the daytime. He said that it was dangerous to show money in that quarter at night."

"In the last house we visited there was a little golden-haired girl curled up in the arms of an old man."

"There is little Nell, I broke out.

"You are right," Mr. Dickens answered, as he pressed my hand. "We must look after her to-morrow, and after seeing her we had better go. I feel broked up."

"I was glad to get away and so was Inspector Davis. We went back to Oxford street and had a high old time at a chophouse until morning. Mr. Dickens was as jolly as a man could be. He gave us no end of good advice, and even approved of my scheme of going to the United States."

"I like those Americans," he said; "they like me."

"Human nature, wasn't it? Shortly after that I left England, and I never saw Charles Dickens again. I know that you will think my little glimpse of the man a very unsatisfactory episode, but you were not there. You did not see the man. If you had felt the pressure of his hand, and looked into his clear eyes, and heard his cheery voice, you would feel as I do now when his name is mentioned."

Lloyd puffed away at his cigar, and I soon convinced him that I thoroughly understood him.

A night with Mr. Dickens is something to be remembered with delight, and it is no wonder that Lloyd felt proud of his little adventure.

Lighting a Room.

Fashion has ordered that the fixed lights in chandelier or any overhead centre light whatever shall give place to side-lights on the old style for dining room and drawing room. There does not seem much reason in this, except that the central light is not needed for festive occasions where candelabra are set about the table, and for informal occasions the centre of the table is decorated by a shaded lamp, or beautifully lighted by one of the tall "floor lamps." It is the lamp, after all, that has displaced the central fixed burner and restored the Argand lamps in gas fixtures, electric lights or candles to the mantel-shelf and the side wall. Still the people who care more to be comfortable than to follow the latest ideas in house furnishing will have their broad-shaded lamps over the middle of the dining-table, whether they light their parlors from the sides or by the lamp in corners, the prevailing fancy. The one objection to the low-hanging lamp over the table is that it interferes with any decorations you may put on the table in that place. Both flower and leaf plants come up too closely under the shade—it spoils the effect. It also leaves faces in shadow, while the overhead chandelier does not throw a sufficiently becoming or agreeable light to suit modern notions of such things. The tendency is away from glare and to softened effects. Colored shades, creamy, opalescent, ivory, pink or other color being chosen instead of the glare of light. The sense of restfulness to the eye, produced even by the most brilliant candle lighting, or even coal oil lamps properly shaded, is very marked in contrast with even shaded gas. It is a positive treat to some people to light a candle and talk by the dim light, rather than keep the gas light irritation on the nerves of sight. Almost any lamp light is a relief from gas.

Medical Value of Lemons.

Many people know the value of lemon juice in allaying bilious troubles. Many know nothing of the wonderful power wrapped up in the little yellow fruit, for what the lemon juice has done is wonderful—as wonderful as it is harmless and simple. A lady who had suffered greatly with severe attacks of something akin to bilous colic keeps free from them as long as she faithfully takes lemon juice. Let her, though "feeling so well," neglect to take the juice of at least one lemon a day and in a short time symptoms of the return of the old enemy will make her only too glad to be faithful over that little thing. For several years this lady has been subject to these attacks, at times so severe as to indicate gall-stones. No care of diet or druggist's doses averted them, and hope of relief was nearly gone, when a friend said: "You crave sour—why not try lemon juice and water? Dr. Somebody says a person need never be bilious who will take the juice of one lemon in water every night before retiring." Catching at this straw, the lemons were tried, and the juice in water, without sugar, was freely drunk whenever thirsty, and always the last thing at night. One slight attack of the old trouble proved that the remedy was doing a good work, and after that complete exemption for more than a year makes her an ardent advocate of lemon juice and water. Sick headaches yield in many cases to this simple treatment. Some can not bear the acid, but those who crave it are surely to be benefited by its use.

The Good Old Days.

In the good old times of forty and fifty years ago in Illinois, all one had to do with a drove of steers was to turn them out in the Spring as poor as could be, and by the first of the following October every one of them would be rolling fat, and a $10 steer would buy eight acres of good land. Now, a $30 steer, after eating fifty bushels of 50-cent corn and $10-a-ton hay, will only buy one-half acre of poor land. Then to raise hogs, all one had to do was to turn a few sows and a boar into the woods in the Spring, and every Fall throw out about one bushel of 15-cent corn to the head to finish them up, and one had a fat drove of hogs, and every $2.50 hog would pay for two acres of land; and there were few men in central Illinois in the old times referred to who would trade a $2 pig for a section of land, for they could all have ten sections apiece without paying one cent tax on it, and often there would be a large tract of land left.

A Costly Dinner.

One of the most unique of the many private dinners given this season at Delmonico's took place recently. On the plate of each guest and attached to the menu was a beautiful ring with an emerald stone set in diamonds. The rings cost $1,000 and, as there were eight guests, the menus, with their novel attachments, must have cost over $8,000. The host was George Law, a street railway magnate and several times a millionaire.

The guests at this dinner were not so greatly surprised, for Mr. Law is known to spend considerably over $100,000 a year on jewelry. Very nearly all of this he distributes around among his acquaintances.

Sunset.

A ball of fire suspended
Low o'er a molten sea;
Infinite glory blended—
Lost in eternity.
A vivid crimsom paling
With pencillings of gold;
A white cloud onward sailing,
Foam billows, fold on fold.

A quiv'ring, radiant rapture;
Red torches flaming high;
A thousand waves that capture
Pale rose tints from the sky.
A lesser glory blending
With blue, more faintly blue;
A rosy light ascending
To pierce all distance through.

Commingling tints grow fainter;
A dim fire burning low—
Ah, never skill of painter
Can mix the colors so.
A mellowed beauty lingers;
A curtain, pearly gray,
Is drawn by unseen fingers
Across the face of day.

Gone the resplendent wonder;
God's glory passed away,
We stand the gray sky under,
Beside a sea of gray,
And sigh because life's story,
Like sunset's fleeting kiss,
Tells tales of transient glory,
Lost rapture, vanished bliss.

HER DOWRY.

"Oh, good, good! Isn't it grand, girls? Harry will be here to attend our fishing-party next week, he writes, and Elmer Kirkner is coming with him!"

Thus exclaimed Aggie Summers to her two companions, as she hastily glanced over the letter she had just received at the village post office.

"Is it indeed so? Elmer Kirkner, who paid me so many pretty compliments and such marked attention last summer? And is he coming again? I know I made an indelible impression upon his heart!" cried Ida Maitland, one of the trio, emphasizing her remarks with a conceited little toss of the head. "If you and Harry are not in too great a hurry to set the day, Aggie, we may startle Rifton Glen with a double wedding—who knows?" added she, flushed with pleasure.

"Don't be too sure of your triumph, Ida," said Fannie Merritt. You seem to forget Miss Tude Meeker."

"Bah!" cried Ida, with a scornful sniff. "Tude has a faculty for captivating a certain order of young men, I will admit, but what does he care for such a harumscarum creature? Elmer always gave me to understand that I was the style of girl he most admired."

"That's the way the men all talk," put in Aggie, eagerly, as she finished reading her letter and put it in her pocket. "They'd say pretty things to a Hindoo girl, I believe, just to be gallant; so you can't tell anything about them. He often spoke of Tude last summer, and was quite charmed with her droll, frolicsome ways."

"Oh, we all have to laugh at Tude!" replied Ida; "but Elmer Kirkner is not to be won by a mere romp. She isn't his style, you know; hasn't the depth and dignity he wants in a wife. Just wait until our party comes off, and you'll see who'll wear the wreath of victory."

In this strain the three girls rattled on as they emerged from the little post office and wended their way up the street—Aggie happy that her betrothed would soon be with her, Ida full of plans to secure the great "catch," Elmer Kirkner, and sedate Fannie wondering who would be victorious, Ida or Tude.

The fishing party referred to was a notable event among the young folks of Rifton Glen each year. For it the greatest preparations were always made, the daintiest luncheons prepared. The scene of these annual gatherings was a lovely spot upon the bank of the Wallkill river, about two miles distant. There were swings among the tall, shady pines, the softest banks of grass upon which to lounge—it was a veritable haven of rest and delightful enjoyment.

At last the long-looked-for day of the fishing party arrived—a bright, warm day in balmy June; and at an early hour rosy girls and stalwart young men began to gather at the appointed place of meeting.

Among the first to arrive was Tude Meeker—Tude was never late when there was a prospect of fun in view—and a lovely picture she presented, with her bright eyes and golden hair.

Then came Ida Haitland—a veritable fairy in her delicate white muslin and laces and ribbons—and with her no less a personage than Elmer Kirkner himself.

Tude was one of the foremost of the laughing, chattering groups that rushed forward to greet and welcome their city guest, and a close observer might have noticed that a deeper crimson came into her dimpled cheek, and a softer look in the dark, lustrous eyes, as she quietly took his proffered hand.

But Ida Maitland was too greatly interested in her handsome escort to notice this. She could not help casting one quick, triumphant glance at "the red-cheeked country girl," however, just to give emphasis to the fact that her present claim upon the fascinating young man was but the forerunner of a greater and more complete victory.

Shortly afterward, the full number of invited merry-makers having arrived, the big four-horse wagons were brought up. Either through accident or design, Tude was placed in the same vehicle with young Kirkner and Ida, and, as usual, was the life and soul of the party. Her droll witticisms and quick repartee kept all in good spirits, and no one laughed louder than Elmer Kirkner.

Ida was shrewd enough to perceive this, and a deeper carnation showed itself upon her doll-like face, evincing displeasure and envy.

She was glad when the wagon came to a halt in the cool little grove on the river bank, and at the first opportunity managed to draw Elmer away from the dangerous influence of Tude's bright eyes and sprightly conversation.

If the "country girl" understood the meaning of Ida's action she gave it no heed, for a moment later her merry laugh was heard in another part of the grove. Like a sportive butterfly she flitted hither and thither, airy, careless, joyous, every moment.

The forenoon slipped away; then came luncheon, after which, as was their custom, all hands made a lively scamper to secure the coolest and best places from which to cast a fishing-rod.

Elmer Kirkner, an expert angler, was all eagerness to get down to the river, and he, with Ida and one or two other girls, had just started out when they encountered Tude Meeker.

"Going to fish, Mr. Kirkner?" asked Tude.

"Yes, indeed," was the reply; "that's a temptation I can never resist. Next to a pretty girl, give me a chance to fish."

"Which is, of course, a very pretty compliment for Miss Maitland, and translated, means, 'I'm going to sit next to this pretty girl and fish!'" laughed Tude.

"You rogue!" cried Kirkner. "You're always thrusting your lance into innocent people. But can't you, whose resources seem to be limitless, direct us to a good place to cast a line?"

"I don't know, I'm afraid I would make a better guide to swear at than to swear by. But, come along, I happen to know a nice place to catch rock bass, because papa always goes there."

Tude led the way some distance down the bank and stopped finally beneath a huge old oak.

"This is the very place," said she. "Isn't it delightful?"

"It is indeed," assented Elmer.

"And has such a delightful name, too," added Tude.

"What do they call it?"

"'Fisherman's grave.'"

"Oh, don't let us stay!" cried one of the girls. "I've heard dreadful stories about this place. There was once a man drowned here."

"Yes," said Tude. "He brought a bottle with him to stimulate his hopes of success, and, imbibing too freely, rolled off the bank and was drowned. The water is awfully deep, Mr. Kirkner, and if you have a flask in your pocket you'd better not use it, lest you meet the same unlucky fate."

Elmer promised obedience, and unwinding his reel, cast out his line. The baited hook had hardly sunk out of sight before there was a sharp tug at the line, and the next moment a fine bass was landed safe upon the bank.

"Didn't I tell you?" cried Tude. "Isn't it a beauty?"

"A beauty indeed!" exclaimed the angler, in high spirits; he'll weigh every ounce of two pounds."

Ida and the other girls were sitting higher up the bank, watching the enthusiastic angler. A gust of wind whisked Miss Maitland's hat off, and sent it whirling into the water.

"Mr. Kirkner! Mr. Kirkner! Please get my hat for me!" cried Ida. "Quick, or it will get beyond your reach!"

The young man hastened to obey, but was unable to reach it with his fishing-rod, the wind having carried it too far out into the stream.

"Oh, don't let it get away from you—oh, please don't," whined the girl. "Just think of having to go all the way home without a hat."

There was but one way to secure the article—to climb out upon the decayed trunk of a fallen tree lying in the water and catch it with his rod as it floated by; and this Elmer hastened to do. He crept out as far on the log as it seemed prudent to venture, but still the hat was a little beyond his reach.

"My poor hat will sink if you do not hurry, Mr. Kirkner," cried Ida." Just one more step, and you can reach it."

"Don't venture further, Mr. Kirkner; it isn't safe," called out Tude, in tones of alarm. "If Ida must have a hat to wear home she may take mine, but don't, I beg of you, imperil your life by going out further on that decayed log; it will give way. Please don't."

"Don't mind her foolish fears, Mr. Kirkner," urged Ida. There isn't a bit of danger; please rescue my poor hat, won't you?"

The young man hesitated a moment, and then stepped boldly out upon the log. Instantly there was a crash, a splash, and he plunged down into the deep water.

A succession of frightened screams came from the girls on the bank, and Ida, wringing her hands in agony cried:

"Oh, he'll drown! he'll drown! I know he will drown!"

Indeed, it seemed as though her prediction must prove true, for being unable to swim, the young man's frantic struggles seemed only to make his peril all the more imminent.

In his efforts to keep afloat he had drifted too far from the log to hope for support from that source, and every instant he was becoming more and more exhausted.

"Oh, why did we come to this ill-fated spot?" sobbed Ida, hysterically. "We might have known something terrible would happen!"

"It's all Tude Meeker's fault!" chimed in one of the other girls. "She brought us here, and it's all her fault!"

Tude, who had up to this time stood transfixed with dumb horror, seemed roused to activity by the mention of her name, and turned quickly to the speaker.

"If the fault is mine, I will make amends. Tude Meeker will save him," said she.

Turning, she leaped down the bank like a flash, and with a quick, sure tread ran out upon the old log.

"Keep up your courage a moment longer Mr. Kirkner," she called out cheerily, as she saw him about to sink. "I will save you."

Snatching up the fishing rod from where it had fallen, she held it out to him.

"Seize the rod. Quick—that's it. Now cling to it, and I'll pull you ashore," cried she.

Elmer barely had strength enough to retain his hold, but managed to do so, and a moment later, with the assistance of the girls, was enabled to clamber out upon the bank.

"You have saved my life, Miss Meeker," said he, after he had recovered the power of speech. "I can never forget your heroic act."

"Oh, it was but a small matter," replied Tude, her old-time good humor prevailing, and a merry smile playing around her lips. "You see, I could not endure the thought of losing you and the hat too, and as you were within reach and the hat was not, you reaped the benefit of my humane effort. Unfortunate for the hat, wasn't it?"

Ida, who was feeling guilty enough on account of her unreasonable persistency, which, but for Tude's brave action, would have ended in a sad calamity, turned red and white by turns.

"You make every occasion, however, serious, the subject of frivolous jest," she said, with a decided show of spirit. "One would think I had been willing to sacrifice Mr. Kirkner's life for that worthless hat!"

"Bless you, no!" cried Tude, in perfect good-humor. "I don't believe you would have made such a sacrifice for anything. But—" and a silvery peal of laughter rang out—"wouldn't it have been funny, on some future occasion, to see his ghost rise slowly and majestically out of the water, wearing Ida's hat?" And Tude again gave way to a convulsive fit of laughter which successfully hid her real feelings.

By this time young Kirkner had regained sufficient strength to go back to the grove, and after a hasty consultation it was decided to close the festivities and return home, that he might have an opportunity to change his dripping clothing. But on the way home, wet and miserable as he was, the young man managed to whisper some words to Tude which brought the color to her cheeks, and caused Ida's face to grow pale with rage. She knew that her hope of capturing the prize were blighted forever, and by her own folly.

Miss Maitland's prediction of a double wedding was verified when Tude and Elmer, Aggie and her betrothed, were united in marriage in the little village church only a few months later; and the "harem-scarem creature," as Ida had characterized her, no doubt looked quite as pleasing, in her proud husband's eyes, as though she had not been a poor farmer's daughter, with nothing but her fresh beauty and sunny manner to recommend her.

WHAT HE HEARD.

Popular Misinformation.

One occasionally comes upon rare cases of popular misinformation about things that one would suppose were matters familiar to the people if to anybody. A friend of the listener's tells him that, having occasion recently to go to a place where, by the way, the listener has not been for many years—to wit, East Boston—he waited a few minutes in the ferry house. Near him sat two semi-elderly women talking gayly, just to hear themselves talk. Suddenly, in the next room, a young man who was visible through the door began to whistle "White Wings" with great energy. As he went over several bars of that turgid melody the younger of the two women put on a perfectly seraphic expression.

"There," said she finally, "I like to see some signs of patriotism nowadays. Just listen to how beautifully he whistles the 'Star Spangled Banner!'"

The amusement experienced by the man who overheard this remark will not be appreciated except by those who know how "White Wings" goes and how inexpressibly unlike the "Star Spangled Banner" it is.

This incident reminded the Listener of a trifling scene of which he was an eye and ear witness not long ago, in a much patronized news depot down town. In the most prominent place in this establishment there hangs a large and rather flattering and juvenile picture of the late Gen. W. S. Hancock. At the counter on this occasion engaged in pawing over a pile of fashion papers, were two sprucely dressed women—an oldish one and a youngish one. The younger one, happening to glance up from her agreeable occupation at the counter, fixed her gaze upon the picture of the dashing soldierly Hancock.

"H'm," said she, "pretty good picture of Cleveland up there."

"Is that Cleveland?" said the older one, rather dubiously, scrutinizing the picture.

"Course it is."

"Well, I mus' say he's changed a good deal, then."

"Changed? No, he hain't. I seen him twice when he was here a year ago, and I seen him three or four times when he was visitin' 'Lige's folks 't Albany. I guess I know Cleveland well enough and that's the very image of him."

"Wal, wal! He's a better lookin' man 'an I thought."—*Boston Transcript.*

Believes that Buttermilk Cured Her.

A woman who had been pronounced by her physician fatally ill with consumption, and who was apparently dying as fast as that slow-pacing disease could carry her off, was told by a neighbor that she had been assisting a lady at churning and had much enjoyed a drink of buttermilk. "Buttermilk!" fairly screamed the invalid; "how I wish that I could have a drink!" And from that time till her friend could go to the house where the churning had taken place and bring the longed-for draught she raved and cried for it. She drank it and felt better. Then another churning was hurried up, and she drank again. The lady made her churnings more frequent and small to please the dying woman. In a little while the news was brought that she was improving. A few days later she was out of danger. A week elapsed and she was on her feet and about the house. And now she is again a bustling, busy woman, not strong, but in apparently good health, with no symptoms of a deadly disease lurking around. There is no doubt, she says, the buttermilk cured her. As physicians say, "it went right to the spot." It nourished her poor, famished body, filled up the dried-out tissues, and gave her strength and courage. Neighbors say that she is careful of her money, and that probably much of her illness was due to her reluctance to pay for palatable and nourishing food. The buttermilk was given to her.

—About the 18th of June all the trotting bred stock owned by Commodore Kittson, and kept at his Midway Park Farm, will be sold under the hammer to the highest bidder.

PICTURE FORGING.

Imitating the "Old Masters" Done Right in New York.

"Did you know that picture forging on a grand scale was being done right here in New York?" asked a well known connoiseur of a reporter recently.

The reporter did not know it and asked for the particulars concerning such an enterprise.

"It is a shameful truth," continued the writer's informant," "that there are at least half a dozen artists in this city unknown to the public as such, who are constantly engaged in making spurious paintings and signing such work with the names of famous artists. The men who made these bogus pictures are all young men—as artists go—talented, and without an exception have received the best training afforded by the foreign schools. It is within their means to make for themselves enviable reputations, but their love for ready money is greater than their ambition. They have long and carefully studied the works of those noted painters whose pictures they imitate, and for which there is a constant and ever-increasing demand. They produce a finished painting on an average of once a month. They imitate the work of such painters as Rousseau, Dupre, Daubigny, Millet, and Corot, putting on their canvases every idiosyncrasy of these masters' handling, copying the mannerisms and using the same combination of colors, all of which they have reduced to a fine state of perfection. They know the favorite subjects of the great painters, and make only such pictures as are popular and get big prices.

AN ART IN ITSELF.

"The forging of an artist's signature is an art in itself. The American picture market is flooded with these spurious paintings by artistic counterfeiters. The latter often receive large sums for their most clever imitations, which are sold to unscrupulous dealers, who in turn sell them to wealthy but inexperienced amateurs, who believe they are purchasing the original work of the master whose name occupies a conspicuous corner of the canvas. If by any chance, however, the amateur finds that he has been swindled he will tell no one, as such a revelation would reflect discreditably upon his knowledge and good judgment as a collector.

"Picture forging is rampant in Europe, and tons of bogus old masters—and not a few forgeries of modern ones—are annually turned out and quickly bought up by parvenu collectors. Such despicable business is comparatively new in this country. I know of one picture forger who devotes himself exclusively to painting landscapes in the manner of Corot. He has a stereotyped subject: a river shore view, with a single tree, a white cottage clearly reflected in the water, and a sky of scurrying clouds. This man is continually grinding out such a picture, seldom varying the subject, and so dexterously imitating the unique brush work of the great Frenchman that none but an expert or special student of Corot's work can detect the difference between a genuine painting by the latter, of a similar subject, and a fraudulent picture by this clever counterfeiter. The latter lives in the greatest style, surrounded by every luxury that money can procure. He has a host of friends who suppose him to be a retired broker, and entertains them right royally. He has his studio on the top floor of his palatial residence, and there surreptitiously paints his bogus Carot landscapes. He receives enormous sums for his work, but is an extremely unhappy man, living as he does in constant fear of exposure and arrest. He is, however, more fortunate than his brother counterfeiters, who are for the most part under the thumb of a dealer, and being a degree less clever and audacious, are barely able to eke out a comfortable living by the means of their pictorial frauds. It is a highly unsatisfactory occupation, to say nothing of its baseness and consequent dangers."—*New York Evening Sun.*

Beethoven's Love Letter.

Musicians are generally supposed to be full of intense emotions. It was an Italian lady who inspired Beethoven with the one great passion of his life. It vibrates through the sonata dedicated to the Countess Giulietta Giucciardi, and it irradiates all the letters which he addressed to her. It is said that it was owing to this timidity, which prevented him from "proposing," that he was never married; but there is nothing of timidity in the letter which during the summer of 1800 he wrote to her:

"My angel! My all! My second self! Only a few words to-day, written with a pencil (your own). * * * Can you alter the fact that you are not wholly mine, nor I wholly yours? * * * Love demands all, and has a right to do so, and, thus it is I feel toward you. * * Even before I rise my thoughts throng to you, my immortal beloved! sometimes full of joy, and yet again sad, and waiting to see whether fate will hear us. I must live either wholly with you or not at all. Indeed, I have resolved to wander from you till the moment I can fly into your arms and feel they are my home, and send forth my unison with yours into the realms of spirits. * * * Continue to love me. Yesterday, today, what longings for you, what tears for you!—for you! for you! for you! my life! my all! Farewell! Oh! love me for you, and never doubt the faithful heart of your lover; ever thine, ever mine, ever each other's."

The Age of a Watch.

It has been estimated that the average life of a watch is five years, and that during that time 5,000,000 watches are made and sold. In former years, before the labor-saving machinery, now so extensively used, was invented, the annual outpot for each man employed was fifty watches; now with the help of machinery each man employed at the business is enabled to turn out 150 watches annually.

—Velvet corsages with square open neck and elbow sleeves will be extensively worn the coming season at the watering places, with skirts of black, white or yellow lace. These bodices should be laced down the back.

FASHION NOTES.

—Long streamers are likely to figure conspicuously upon the larger hats of the coming summer season.

—Silver hairpins and combs are in high favor, and an endless variety of fancy designs are applied to them.

—Pretty bracelets of the cable-twist pattern show bright silver in alternation with black enamel in the twisting.

—Curious lace pins have antique silver heads and are so arranged that the front and back may be reversed at will.

—Ribbons are used in many ways and in quantities, and are both cheap and pretty, too, if one only can put them on artistically. If they should be stiff looking the whole effect would be spoiled. They should look as though each bow and loop had been dropped on the dress by a careless hand. Dickens' Mrs. Cratchit understood the value of this sort of garniture, and, though her surroundings were poor and her gown twice turned, she made herself "brave in ribbons."

—The figured Æolian silks are made up with very full draperies over a skirt trimmed with cream lace flounces plaited on around the bottom and set on in panels of deep overlapping rows up each side, where the draperies divide. They are often caught together at one side with a long-looped bow of ribbon. The graceful manner in which these soft silks may be arranged has insured their popularity, and not every one will confine herself to plain white when such very pretty things can be had in these figured silks.

—An exquisite costume can be made of China silk draped over a shirt trimmed with flounces of alternate rows of lace insertion and moire ribbon in narrow widths. Another can be made of the soft and pretty veiling, which seems to have been made expressly for young girls, trimmed with a row or two of satin ribbon all around the draperies and the bottom of the skirt. This bordering of ribbon is a favorite mode of garniture, and borderings of gilt and silver braid are used in the same way. Some of the lighter summer woolen goods are bordered with braiding pattern in white set on edge.

—The new toilets de soie, in gray tones with white flowers printed sparcely over them, are a study in draping. One of these was caught up with a careless grace, and apparently without any definite plan, just to show a broad gold braid which bordered the hem and was repeated on the bodice. Another original model had a skirt composed of alternate bands of velvet and silk united by a sort of hem stitch wrought in pear-shaped heads of jet. The bodice had long points of velvet let into the back and front, the wider portion round the neck, the points toward the waist. A black dinner gown with a long flowing back just caught up at the waist in two butterfly poufs had a front of jet and velvet in wide bands, the jet exquisitely fine work. There is a disposition in the draperies of composite gowns, by which I mean gowns composed of silk and cashmere, to allow patches of the underskirt to appear through the upper one; this style was carried out in a beautiful reseda intermingled with a brocade shot with vieux rose.

—Shot silk is to be freely used, mixed with cashmere and other materials. Plaitings of it, with pinked edges, all ready made up to put on to skirts, are now sold in several shades. Jerseys made of shot silk are to be worn, but they are not so pretty as other kinds. The reign of jerseys is as supreme as ever, if not more so. Stockinette forms the leading material, but the variety of makes is considerable. The newest are close fitting, and one pretty style has an open front, with a cashmere or soft silk waistcoat inserted, smocked at the throat and again lower down. The high collar stops in front, and turns back on each side of the smocked vest. This collar and the fronts are lined with colored surah. Black, navy blue or ruby, with white full vests, smocked in the color of the jersey, are the most popular. Then there are the full-fronted ones, the smocked, "yoke" ones, those incrusted with small beads where the yoke is; braided and embroidered ones, the braiding going all around the basque, and some (the most costly of their kind) with open jacket fronts, showing a white waistcoat, braided all over very elaborately with gold tinsel braid. Transparent black lace ones, for evening wear, full and untrimmed, or with straps of velvet, beaded in either jet, gold or steel from the throat to the bust, are greatly worn at evening entertainments and quiet parties. The soft silk ones, in cream or color, are as popular as ever for quiet young girls.

—Black faille Francaise, made without combination of other material but trimmed with handsome open work of jet or jet-and-gold passementerie, composes many new costumes suitable for church, visiting and street wear. Indeed, the utility of dresses made of this goods is not limited to any occasion, provided they are not too heavily trimmed with jet. One specially handsome costume of black faille Francaise is trimmed with a rich garniture, about four and a half inches wide, of gold and crystal beads heavily outlined with jet. This trimming if put on like a band or edging around the bottom of the plain underskirt and up each of the drapery, which opens to the waist at the left side. At the right a bayadere sash, made of a breadth of the silk joined lengthwise, is tied loosely about half-way down the skirt, and each end is finished with a bell-like ornament of beads like the rest of the trimming. The basque has a vest effect outlined with the jet-and-gold passementerie, and the collar and cuffs are finished to correspond. This manner of using the wide beaded passementerie is a favorite inovation, and it is seen on many handsome toilets. The bayadere sash has replaced ribbon bows and sashes to some extent, but the latter are by no means abandoned, and a large bow of moiré sash ribbon placed at the foot of the skirt, and a little toward the left, may be added with good effect to almost any costume with long full draperies.

HORSE NOTES.

—The stallion Great Tom has been stone blind for a year.

—The once fleet-footed mare Punka will be bred to Iroquois.

—The new mile track at Parkville Farm has been finished.

—Jacobin is himself again. He went a mile in 1.41 recently.

—The Baltimore running meeting will commence May 15th.

—The Louisville betting complications have not yet been settled.

—The track at Waverly, N. J., was opened forthe seas on on Monday April 30th.

—Gallifet, a Kentucky Derby candidate, is said to have thrown out a splint.

—Captain W. W. O'Neil, of Pittsburg, is a new recruit to the trotting ranks.

—About 3000 horses have trotted a mile in 2.30 or better in the last forty-five years.

—Messrs. Mann & Eagle, of Toledo, O., claim they now own the largest horse in the country. He is 7 years old, stands 18½ hands high and weighs 1965 pounds.

—Wyndham Walden has won the Youthful stakes at Washington for the fourth time.

—The b. g. Mammonist, by Buckden, owned by J. Howard Lewis, of Media, died in April.

—Caldwell, who started the horses at Nashville, will also officiate at Baltimore, Sheepshead Bay and Monmouth.

—The 4 year old filly Bon Bon, by Simmons, 2.28, made a record of 2.26 at the Los Angeles (Cal.) spring meeting.

—The Philadelphia spring meetings have been declared off. The season is so backward that the horses are not ready.

—Johnson arrived in Chicago on Sunday morning April 9th and was taken to Budd Doble's stable at Washington Park.

—At Woodard & Harbison's sale at Lexington recently 277 head of horses were sold for $82,675, an average of $298 per head.

—The 2 year old brother to Eole Eon, has been sent to Colonel Hancock's farm in Virginia, to be turned out for a year.

—Patron's 2 year old brother Prodigal has been sent to Lexington, Ky., and will be developed by the Bowerman Brothers.

—McLaughlin returned to Brooklyn on Monday April 30th not having been able to get down to weight so as to ride at Ivy City.

—The once noted race mare Giroflé foaled dead twins, a colt and a filly by Runnymede, at Mr. Donner's Ramapo Stud the last week in April.

—Every report that comes from Sheepshead Bay is fulsome in praise of Ben All and the splendid form he is displaying in his work.

—The mare Capitola, owned by S. H. Beate, of Philadelphia, has foaled a bay colt by Forest Sprague, he by Governor Sprague, dam Sylvia by Edwin Forrest.

—Triboulet (formerly Safe Ban) lowered Uncas' best-on-record on Saturday (28th) ult., at San Francisco, doing it in 2.21½, with 117 pounds. It has been nearly eight years since Uncas made this record, then thought to be perfectly phenomenal.

—The racing at Nashville has been as it promised, highly sensational. Jacobin's mile in 1.41 on the opening day, and old Lelex's seven furlongs in 1.29¼ on a track a full second slow from rain, were both marvelous performers for so early in the season.

—The match race between R. Hentechel's Lizzie R. and W. H. Evans' ch. m. Orange Bloom, for $250 a side, was trotted at the Gentlemen's Driving Course, Baltimore, Md., April 30th and Lizzie R. won in straight heats in 2.32, 2.31, 2.37.

—Matt Byrnes, with Mr. Haggin's entire lot of horses, is expected to arrive at Jerome Park from Sheepshead Bay, and their preparation will be given them at the old course at Fordham. Byrnes prefers Jerome Park for the reason that the ground is softer and better for galloping, as he has one or two who cannot stand galloping on ground as hard as the Sheepshead and Brooklyn tracks.

—Waddill & Burt, of Louisville, have their book full on Alexandria and The Lion, of the Melbourne Stable, for the Derby, and Colonel Zeb Ward, Macbeth II and The Chevalier. Five to one is offered against Gillifet and Windom.

—The chestnut horse Standard Bearer, 2.29½, which did the little ringing act through the Maryland and Delaware circuit under the name of Circulator last season, is now at Frederick, Md., and will try conclusions in his proper class under honest colors next fall.

—In the Gano stakes, at San Francisco, on the 26th ult., two 2 year olds, running in J. B. Haggin's name and colors, started. They ran first and second. One, Sonoma, fouled another contestant and was, of course, disqualified. The judges would also have disqualified Sonoma's stable companion but that Mr. Haggin declared that the owner of Sonoma was Colonel Thornton. This declaration, though no doubt absolutely true, was filed too late. Racing rules require that all partnerships, confederacies and ownerships shall be registered. This rule Mr. Haggin had not complied with.

—The report that J. B. Haggin was to retire from the turf has proved to be untrue. The facts of the case are that this enterprising owner has more horses than can properly be looked after. This is easily understood when one considers that there are 300 brood-mares on his ranch, which means a large increase of stock year by year unless they be sold by auction, private sales being too slow and unsatisfactory where such large numbers are concerned. The first idea was to sell the majority of the yearlings, together with some 2 year olds and other horses, but lately Mr. Haggin has decided to sell the entire produce of his mares of 1887.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED. KURTZ, EDITOR and PROP'R

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TERMS:—One year, $1.50, when paid in advance. Those in arrears subject to previous terms.

Advertisements 20 cents per line for 3 insertions, and 5 cents for each subsequent insertion.

LOCAL ITEMS.

THE SAD SIDE OF THE STORY.

Deaths of great men remind us
There are great men still about us;
When we leave the world behind us,
It will get along without us.

——We had a chilling rain on Wednesday.

——Millheim's centennial will go right ahead.

——The Lutheran conference meets at Millheim next week.

——Corn chopped in the ear, at the Centre Hall roller mills.

——Subscribe for the REPORTER during the campaign, 10 cents per month.

——Tuesday it was quite cold, and it all came from a hail storm Saturday previous.

—Messrs J. L. Spangler and C. P. Hewes, of Bellefonte were in town on Sunday last.

——Jake Harpster brought home a fine string of suckers on Monday, caugh at Penns creek.

——Altoona will no doubt have a silk mill over there before long as $35,000 have been subscribed.

——Trout fishing don't seem to be very successful this year as we have not heard of a single good catch.

——Adam Hart, of Clinton township, Lycoming county, gracefully rounded off his hundredth year Sunday.

——Queen Victoria will strike her 70th year on the 24th inst. Have the old dame invited to Millheim's centennial this summer.

——Mr. John T. Fowler, of Fowler Station, has become temporarily insane and, on Saturday, was taken to the asylum in Danville.

——B. K. Jameson the wealthy banker of Philadelphia, passed through town on Sunday last, in company with several gentlemen from Bellefonte.

— A Tuscola county, Michigan, man has, during the passed 11 years been tapped 134 times for dropsy. and 2,500 pounds of water taken from his body. If any parties wish to get up a new water company, here's a chance for a supply.

——The subject for debate at the meeting of the literary society next Monday evening will be: *Resolved*, that capital punishment should be abolished in this country. An interesting discussion can be expected.

——Mr. Jacob M. Keppler, editor of the Forest county *National Democrat*, came to Bellefonte the other day and took out a marriage license. The lady whom he will make happy is Charlotte Markle, of this county.

——Dr. James Neff, who recently graduated at Pennsylvania University with honor, is seriously considering the advisability of locating at Howard. The Dr. also had an eye to locating in Potter twp. He attended the Centre Hall academy.

——Says the Lock Haven *Democrat*: Miss Rose E. Harter, of Rebersburg, a graduate of the Central State Normal school class of '83, who had charge of the Second ward school of this city during the illness of the regular principal went to her home in the country yesterday.

——A Pottsville carpenter of good character, was found hanging by the neck between the pailings of a picket fence on a secluded street, dead. He had been seen a short time before holding to the fence, apparently intoxicated, vomiting. It is supposed that while in that position his feet slipped, and in falling he was caught as described.

——Subordinate Granges should arrange early for quarters at Williams' Grove during the continuance of the coming Interstate Picnic Exhibition. The rush is going to be great, and those who delay their applications may not be able to secure all the room they desire.

— Frank Bradford, gentlemanly R. R. agent, at Paddy mountain, on Tuesday, caught a trout measuring nineteen (19) inches in length. Nineteen inch trout will only bite for Frank, because they know he is clever, for he sent the REPORTER a fine lot of suckers, and the speckled beauty he sent to Supt. Westfall.

——The Temperance meetings held at Bellefonte last week were largely attended by delegates from a distance and the people of the town. On Thursday evening we had the opportunity of hearing Col. Baine's lecture in the Court House which drew a large house and was highly appreciated. Mrs. White lectured on Friday evening and Col. Baine again on Saturday evening.

——Sugar Valley is to have a railroad at last. The Journal of that place, throws up its hat, gives a whoop and splits its breeches, over the prospects. It says: "Look out for a boom! Our railroad is going to be built!! Three cheers!!! The citizens of Sugar Valley may expect to see the cars running through here within eighteen months!!! Work will be commenced before long!! We have the information from reliable authority! This will be good news to all of the Journal readers.

——On Friday night at about 15 minutes after nine o'clock, Miss Anna L. Gerberich, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gerberich, died at her parent's residence, Bellefonte. She had been ill more than a year of that dread disease consumption and during three months past was confined to her bed.

Miss Anna lacked only a little of being 20 years of age. She was a bright and accomplished young lady—a general favorite with all who knew her.

——Some enterprising provision "brokers" of about Stone Mill, Centre Co., have been doing a brisk business recently in the manufacture and sale of alleged butter. A number of merchants bought large, fine—looking rolls, consisting of a big roll of tallow with a veneering of butter. Now, that's wrong; it's not real honest—indeed it isn't.—Lewisburg *Chronicle*.

Centre county is getting up her reputation for butter—good and bad. Wonder if any of the "tallow-butter" reached that place too.]

DECORATION DAY.

The following order has been issued from the Headquarters of the Department of Pennsylvania, Grand Army of the Republic, under date of May 4th.

Time's ceaseless march brings us again to Memorial Day, and bids us make due preparation for its fitting observance. Twenty years have joined the irrevocable past since our lamented comrade, John A. Logan, then Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, suggested that the day be consecrated to the memory of the departed soldiers of the Union. The beautiful and appropriate ceremonies then inaugurated have become, year after year, more impressed upon the loyal hearts of the people, and with a reverent gratitude for the inestimable results—national unity and honor—all rejoice to observe and participate in the patriotic duties incident to the occasion. As members of the Grand Army, we should appreciate the fact that the duties of the day are imposed upon us by the principles of our association, and that in no other manner can we more fittingly and effectively "perpetuate the memory and history of our heroic dead," than by relinquishing our usual avocations for a time, and lay our annual tribute upon the graves of our departed comrades. We should remember the sacredness of the duty thus devolving upon us, approach its discharge in a becoming manner. Let our conduct be such as to bring no reproach upon our loved organization, but endeavor to win respect and admiration, and make its observance a work of love, and a duty for all time to come. Let us, therefore, on Memorial Day, repair to the last resting places of our patriotic dead, carrying with us the choicest flowers of spring time, and with them and the flag they helped to save from dishonor, "garland the passionless mounds above them," and thus teach by our example that devotion to country and flag is worthy of imperishable remembrance.

II. It is recommended that each Post attend Divine worship on the Sabbath preceding Memorial Day, and join in thanksgiving to God for continued peace, prosperity and happiness.

By command of Department Commander Frank J. Magee.

THOS. J. STEWART,
Asst. Adjutant General

SUPREME COURT DECISION.

In the patent case of Geo. Ocker vs Kennedy & Shires, parties of this place, tried in our courts over a year ago in which the parties last above mentioned were charged with taking a note from Mr. Ocker for territory in a patent fence machine, and in which Judge Furst decided in favor of the commonwealth against Kennedy & Shires, and was appealed to the supreme court, was argued before that tribunal in Philadelphia, last week—Spangler & Hewes for the commonwealth, and Orvis, Bower & Orvis for the defendants. The Supreme court sustained Judge Furst. In the trial before the court at Bellefonte, Mr. Ocker testified that the note was given for territory, which the defendants denied—the note did not have written on its face, as required by law "given for a patent right."

DEATH OF REV. DR. JAMES D. WILSON.

Rev. James D. Wilson, D. D., pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, New York, died in that city, on Sunday night. Dr. Wilson had many personal friends in Centre county, and thro the central portion of the state, who will be deeply grieved to hear of his death. The interment took place at Lewisburg, Union county, on Wednesday morning, at 10 a. m.

Dr. Wilson was a son of Peter Wilson, of Spring Mills, who died several years ago at an advanced age. The Dr. was a native of Spring Mills and grew to manhood there. He was well known to our people, and a gentleman of spotless character and a most faithful minister of the Gospel.

THE TRUNPIKE CONDEMNED.

The turnpike between Bellefonte and Lewistown was condemned by the jury appointed as viewers by the court. The jury with attorneys, heard testimony on Thrs., and returned a verdict condemning the pike. This will throw the road upon Potter township mainly and upon Spring township, in the future. It was once an important highway, with four horse stage-coaches from Bellefonte to Lewistown, and alive with all kinds of vehicles. Railroads have brought about a revolution however, and the tolls upon the pike, of late years were not sufficient to keep it in good repair.

The damages awarded the stockholders is under $1000, which, with costs, will be paid by the county.

The attorneys were C. M Bower, for petitioners; J. W. Gephart for pike company, and Chas. Hewes for county.

The pike company will take out an appeal.

ANOTHER FISH STORY.

Selecting a good spot "Bucky" placed a good big worm on his hook and made a cast. As soon as the bait struck the water there was a terrible commotion in the stream, and the fisherman knew that he had a difficult task before him. Winding the line around his wrist and bracing his feet against the bank "Bucky" finally hauled his prize to shore. Upon examination he found that instead of the trout swallowing the bait the worm had twisted itself around the neck of the fish and was holding on for dear life. This mode of catching fish so astounded "Bucky" that he had to take three drinks of water before he fully recovered from the shock. *Sun and Banner*.

PUBLIC OPINION CHANGING.

A Lock Haven paper says: A gentleman from Nittany Valley, who was in the city yesterday, stated that public sentiment in regard to the guilt of John W. Johnson, who is to have a retrial for the murder of the Colbys, is gradually changing, and most people now think that Johnson is innocent. Johnson's family is supported by Porter township. Essic Kline is at work on a farm near Washington furnace.

NEW HORSE DISEASE.

Mr. Rider, veterinary surgeon, informs us that a fatal disease has attacked the horses in the upper end of this valley, and that many of the animals are sick. He discribes it as a sort of dihptheria or disease of the throat. Adam Martz lost four horses in one week, and D. Bone had one die. Many other horses have an attack of the disease.

PADDY MOUNTAIN.

Mr. EDITOR: Did you ever fish in the streams of Paddy Mt.? If so, and you were fortunate enough to have a rainy day, you know all about it.

I will, with your permission, give you a brief account of the experience of a little party from Centre Hall. It was raining when Jas. Smetzler, Wm. Bradford and your correspondent landed at the station in the mountain. We were kindly received by Frank B. the ticket agent, who insisted upon our remaining with him until the rain abated; gladly accepted his hospitality. After waiting about an hour with no indication of any let up in the weather—we, with a guide furnished by Frank, marched out of the station and formed in single file on the tram road. Rain was coming down in torrents.

WE WERE SOAKED.

I mean with rain—before we got started, and more thoroughly soaked by the time we got to the fishing run.

We travelled on the tram road which by the way, is a good thing to walk upon if you have ever practiced on a slack rope. Smetzler and Bradford, never having indulged in that sort of pass time, felt happy if they succeeded in making one step on the rail to three in the water and mud three feet below the road. After going two miles or more, the entire distance through an exceedingly lively shower, Smetzler said: I'm awful tired and guess I'll take a swig of coffee. He kindly handed the coffee pot to us who were strong anti coffee men, but to show our appreciation of his liberality, we each took a smile and resumed our tramp.

We soon reached our fishing ground. The first fourteen fish were caught by your correspondent. Smetzler and Bradford each caught one measuring an inch in length. With the exception of annoyances caused by Smetzler and Bradford falling from the tram road into the water there was nothing of importance occured.

On our way to the station we saw a sad sight. One of the teames used in hauling the cars up grade, had fallen at least eight feet from the tram road upon rocks. The mules were all upon their backs or sides. Some were wedged between rocks, others lying over fallen trees all more or less hurt. There were a lot of vigorous teamsters there who, by their profuse swearing and desperate efforts succeeded in extricating the poor brutes. It was a sad and new sight to us, but, no doubt, a common one to those who work on the road.

The tram road, as Smetzler says, is a treacherous one. Smetzler and Bradford had a little difficulty when they came to divide the fish. Smetzler had lost his little fish in one of his falls, or else it had hidden itself in one of the wickers of his fish basket. So he insisted upon Bradford cutting his little trout in two which was done to prevent trouble.

There is a secret connected with Paddy Mountain fishing of which many are ignorant. A gentleman by the name of Raymond, lives in sight of the station who always has a barrel or more of all kinds of fish on hand, and those who cannot catch fish can buy of him, but don't give this away. We spent a good day, had lots of fun and exercise. We wish to say in conclusion that we feel greatly indebted to our friends Frank, his student, and Mrs Kleinefelter for their kindness and hospitality, and to Dav Raymond and wife for their kindness and donation.

If you want a good time, go to Paddy Mt on a rainy day. J,

COBURN.

Mr. A. Katherman and family of Centre Hall visited W. H. Kreamers over Sunday.

Mr. Rishel and lady of Lock Haven and Mr. Moore and lady of Flenington visited at landlord Shaffer's Saturday and Sunday. These gentlemen have been sent here to look out a site for a paper mill, and they report favorably, and the party will be here in a few days to make further arrangements.

A Mr. St Clair had a magic lantern show here on Saturday evening, but it was a failure as he had a very small audience.

Augustus Huig is confined to his bed with a severe attack of pneumonia.

The two Mrs. Cooneys are doing a good business with their millinery shop.

FIRE AT COBURN.

On Sunday night about 10 o'clock Henry Fryers house was discovered to be on fire. It commenced in the wood shed nd that was all ablaze when discovered and by the time help arrived the house was in flames, all the beds and bedding except 2 beds and furniture up stairs burned and nearly all their clothing. By hard work they saved C. C. Auman's house that stood close by Fryers.

Insurance $300 on house $100 on furniture.

SPRING GOODS.

We would respectfully announce to our many patrons in Centre co. that we have received an immense line of spring and summer goods. We were in the market in time to select a fine stock and have opened up the same for your inspection. We have an unusually large and complete line of suitings for our merchant tailoring department. Altogether new styles in cloth will be worn for spring and summer and can be seen at our store. Remember that if you want a fine spring suit. You can get it much cheaper now than when there is a rush. Our line of ready made clothing complete and lower in price than ever. Come and see the new styles just received at

PHILAD. BRANCH.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB AT MILLHEIM.

On Wednesday euening, 9th, the Democracy of Millheim turned out in response to a call and organized a Cleveland club, for the coming presidential campaign. Centre county has two Democratic organizations, one at Bellefonte and the new one at Millheim. That's what we want, a good democratic organization in every district of the county and we'll have it too before long. When the Democracy of old Centre turns out this year their number will be legion.

THE PRESIDENT WILL BE THERE.

Colonel R. H. Thomas who engineers the Grangers' Inter-state picnic, has received a letter from President Cleveland in which the president informs him that he will be present at the picnic to be held next August.

SPRING & SUMMER SEASON 1888

Full line of Cassimere—Scotch and Worsted Suitings—CHEAPER THAN READY MADE.

MONTGOMERY & CO, TAILORS,
BELLEFONTE, PA.

AARONSBURG.

Turb Kreamer has left town and moved to Bellefonte, where he found a job at his trade, carpentering during the summer,

Acker Brothers, Henry Summers, Geo. Krigbaum, and Bup Musser, have taken a job of bark peeling for Culp near Paddy Mountain tunnel.

Andy Immel bought a new "Singer duplex" spring wagon, to carry the mail and passengers between Woodward and Coburn.

Wm. Cassler with his family has moved to the southern part of the state.

James P. Coburn made a trip to Gloucester N. J. and while there partook o fa planked shad dinner.

Chas Stover who moved to Hughsville last March is visiting in the old burg.

John Beaver has taken a job of blacksmithing with C. K. Sober, and has quit the shop in this place.

Geo. Frank, of Ohio, brother of Judge Frank, is visiting his sister MRS. Beck living with Emanuel Cronimiller. It is some twenty years since he last was here.

Al Cassler moved his family to Rev. Stambachs, and with his pair of mules has gone to Sommerset Co. to work on a lumber job.

Wilson Burd has gone to the mountain and moved into Wm. Haffley's house.

Miss Katie Musser, daughter of M. M. Musser, at school at Meyerstown, Lebanon Co., who was very ill with rheumatism has again sufficiently recovered to resume her studies.

Cal Weaver is again putting eggs into pickle for winter use. Now is the time as eggs are plenty and cheap.

Lewis Mench bought Samuel Greens farm land at $85 an acre, and Mr. Coburn bought his square.

M. M. Musser bought John Beavers property at sheriffs sale for $515 and Sm.l McDowel bought Johns interest in the old homestead for $125.

Prof. B. F. Edmunds is clerking in H. W. Philips store.

——Fauble's Bellefonte for cheap clothing.

——One by one they ignominiously drop out!

——Ice cream at Murray's every Saturday evening.

——Spring suits at the Rochester Clothing House Bellefonte.

——Don't fail to visit Pearlstine's new store when in Bellefonte.

——Fresh bread and yeast constantly on hann at Murray's bakery.

——Thursday morning showed ice near one sixteenth of an inch thick.

—— Rochester Clothing house in Reynolds new building Bellefonte, M. Fauble proprietor.

——Building lots for sale, ¼ mile east of the station, at Mikecondoville, $45 to $75 per lot. Apply to F. Kurtz.

——A full assortment of spectacles and glasses can be found at Bushman & Kreamer's jewelry store, Centre Hall.

——Stop in at Flemings, fashionable tailoring establishment, Bellefonte, and see the new styles in gents clothing for spriog and summer.

——Ex-Commissioner Wolf, of Miles, dropped in to see us this morning, and reports quite a heavy frost in Miles twp., this week,

——Fleming the tailor, Bellefonte, has opened up his new stock for suitings, for spring and summer wear. New styles will be worn this year and he has them in stock.

——Lock Haven markets:—Butter, 25; to 27c per pound; eggs, 13 to 14c per doz. potatoes, 90c per bushel; chickens dressed 16c per pound, turkeys, 15c per pound live weight.

——The Reformed classes met at Boalsburg, on Wednesday. There was a large attendance of ministers and delegates, and the proceedings were full of interest.

——John Bottorf, of Lemont, died on Tuesday night. He was a bright and promising young man aged about 22 years. He was a son of Jacob Bottorf, and an excellent young man.

——The foundation of the new Reformed church at Pine Grove is finished and next Snnday, May 20th, the corner stone will be laid. Rev. Snyder, of Bellefonte, will deliver the sermon on this occasion.

——A visit to Bushman & Kreamer' jewelry store, Centre Hall, will convince you that they keep as complete a line of goods as can be found in the county. Special attention given to repair work; terms reasonable.

——The Journal alleges there are evidences of Millheim's first origin dating back to 1788, and that this is the true year of her centennial. Well let them have a right good and a high old time, then, anyhow, there won't be any harm, and when 1898 comes around, let there be another.

— John Neff, of this place, had the misfortune to have a rib broken, on Wednesday, while plowing. The plow struck a sunken rock, and of course, came to a sudden halt, but Mr. Neff kept straight on and collided with the end of the plow handle, which resulted in a broken rib.

——The best assortment of first class ice cream freezers is to be found at McFarlane's new hardware store, Crider's Block, Bellefonte. They range in size from four to ten quarts, and from $1.75 up. Just think of buying a four quart freezer for $1.75, with a 60 cent bottle of the best Extract of Vanilla "thrown in." This is "straight" and no bait.

——It is said that a Pottsville man recently bought a cow and on bringing her home got mad because his wife did not like the animal. Then he loaded up his gun, shot the cow dead and skinned her and sold the hide, took the money and got on a drunk. The meat of the cow he left on the field where she was slain, and the Hungarians took it up and salted it down.

——It will pay you to call at our store and examine our fine line of boots and shoes. Ladies' and children's shoes, all kinds, with and without heels; ladies' fine hand made shoes; Common Sense shoe, in all styles, opera and square toes; the finest line of Men's shoes all styles of toes, and all widths. Remember we have the best gent's $3 shoes. It will pay you to call—you can save time and money. E. GRAHAM & SON,
Bellefonte.

DIED.

In Mifflinburg, on the 5th inst., Christiana relict of Charles Moll, dec'd, aged 80 years.

If you have pimples, boils, salt rheum, rough skin, etc., take "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher." Sold by all druggists. sp.

OIL TANKS ON FIRE.

FIFTY THOUSAND BARRELS GO UP IN SMOKE, PARTIALLY INSURED.

OIL CITY, May 13.—An iron tank, containing 15,000 barrels of oil, two miles up Oil creek, was struck by lightning on Saturday. At 11 o'clock this morning the tank boiled over, setting fire to another tank on the opposite of the creek, containing 34,000 barrels. The Keystone Refinery, a short distance from the fire, is in some danger. Wing dams are being built in the creek to protect the property along the stream. The oil tanks are owned by J. B. Smithman. Thirty-seven thousand barrels of the oil is insured.

FOUND $5,000.

Harrisburg, May 11.—Thomas Mauk, of Mechanicsburg, yesterday evening found a box containing near $5,000 in gold and silver coin in the chimney of an old tattered two story house, on West Green street, which he purchased a short time ago for $300. For many years the house was occupied by an old maiden lady, who died in it. The coins bear date of 1859 and earlier.

RELICS OF THE OLD TIME.

Canal boats, once so plentiful that they attracted no attention whatever, are now so rare in some sections that the passage of one stirs up quite an interest. The *Gazette and Bulletin* remarks that when one of these boats passes through that place it excites quite a curiosity.

OLD MAN SHOWERS CAPTURED.

Lebanon, Pa., May 14.—William Showers, the murderer of his two grand-children, and who escaped from jail here last Tuesday night, was captured to-day within a mile of his old home and is now safe in jail.

WATER! WATER!

Plenty of it for every body-allow me to draw the attention of everybody interested in having plenty of good water I will have my drilling machine in the neighborhood of Centre Hall, within 15 days and any one who wishes to have a well drilled, can address me here for the next ten days, after that Centre Hall Pa

GEO. S CLEMENTS,
Box 345. Lewistown Pa.

NEW MILLINER SHOP.

The undersigned has opened a millinier shop in Jacob Lee's house near the depot at Centre Hall.

The patronage of the public is solicited. All are invited.

p. 19th SADIE E. GROVE.

GRAIN.

REPORTED WEEKLY BY KURTZ & SON.

Prices subject to fluctuations of market.

Wheat, red	$ 85	Oats	$ 30
Wheat, white	80	Rye	50
Corn, shelled	45	Barley, No. 1	50

Barley No. 2, mixed with oats, bought at oats weight and price.

Wheat mixed with Rye bought at rye weigh and price.

FLOUR AND FEED.

Fancy Pat. Flour	1 45	Bran per ton	18 00
Best Roller Flour	$ 1 35	Bran, retail, cwt.	1 00
2d Best Roll'r Flour	1 25	Chop per ton	22 00
Middlings per ton	20 00	" retail per cwt	1 25

WHY DO YOU PAY RENT?

When the money given the landlord will purchase a better house than the one in which you live. Should you die before the payments are complete, your heirs receive a deed at once. Why not secure a home or business property on this plan enjoy all your earnings, and be confident that your family will not be turned into the street should you die. For further particulars apply or address

THE HOME COMPANY OF N. Y.,
33 and 35 Liberty St. New York,
or A. C MOORE, General Agent, office over post office, Bellefonte. m34t

FRESH BREAD AND YEAST

—At MURRAY'S BAKERY, Centre Hall.—

First class fresh bread and yeast constantly on hand, at most reasonable prices. Your patronage is solicited.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE!

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Centre county, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in Bellefonte, Pa.,

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described

REAL ESTATE

the property of the late John Bartges, deceased, Gregg township, said county, viz: All that certain tract of land situated in the township of Gregg, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post, thence south 3 3-4°, east 47 5-10 per.; thence south 85°, east 7 per.; thence south 2°, east 6 5-10 per.; thence south 85°, east 1 per.; thence north 4 3-4°, east 7-9 per., thence east 3.1 per.; thence south 39°, east 11 per.; thence south 14°, east 13 per.; thence south 31°, east 17.8 per.; thence south 51½°, east 15.2 per.; thence south 63 deg., east 30 per.; thence south 10 deg., east 25.2 per.; thence south 21 deg., east 16.1 per.; thence south 6 deg., west 34.2 per.; thence south 78 deg., east 25.2 per.; thence south 23¼ deg., west 12.3 per.; thence south 80 deg., east 41.2 per.; thence north 61¾ deg., east 8.6 per.; thence north 8¾ deg.; east 40.2 per.; thence south 83½ deg., east 10 per.; thence north 34¾ deg., east 31.2 per.; thence south 66¾ deg., east 36 per.; thence north 1¼ deg, east 111.5 per.; thence north 63½ deg., west 75 per.; thence south 88 deg., west 28 per.; thence south 80½ deg., west 79.3 per., thence north 8 deg., west 39 per.; thence north 84¾ deg., west 23.2 per. to the place of begining, containing one hundred and fifty acres and 132 perches. About twenty acres of the above are covered with fine Pine and Oak timber. Thereon erected a

TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE.

Large Bank Barn and other Out Buildings, all in good condition. There is also a fine orchard of choice fruit, good well and cistern at the house. This farm is pleasantly situated near the village of Farmers Mills. The public school building is on the premises, and it is but a few rods to post-office, churches and smith shop. Anyone desiring a first-class farm in one of the best communities in the county would do well to examine this one before purchasing elsewhere.

TERMS OF SALE:

One third of purchase money cash upon confirmation of sale; one-third in one year, and the balance in two years. Deferred payments to be secured by bonds and mortgage upon the premises, and to bear interest.

C. P. HEWES,
TRUSTEE

"New Departure"
WARDROBE HOOKS
One Hook will give you an additional closet.
For Flats, Public Buildings, Yachts and Armories, Bath & Boat Houses, And Bowling Alleys.
No. 1 Opened
No. 2. For Closets.
No. 3. Hat Stud nine inches high. Restaurants and Clubs.
Jayne & Crosby, 110 Liberty St, NEW YORK.

H. A. McKEE & BRO.,

BELLEFONTE, - - PENNA.

HARDWARE! HARDWARE!

NOTICE, to the General Public

We having purchased the entire stock and good will of

H. K. HICKS & BRO.,

are now ready and hope to receive your patronage. Our intentions are to do business fairly and treat everybody alike, and do not intend to be undersold. We carry the

LARGEST STOCK,

and have added largely to the present stock.

Call and see us and we will treat you well,

H. A. McKEE & BRO.,

BELLEFONTE, - - PENNA.